

CORRECT on all occasions

VULCAIN

SWISS MADE



WEALTHY AMERICAN SHOT BY FILIPINO BANDITS

Ambush Avoided

Saigon, Nov. 19. A sudden change of route today for a motor trip into the countryside around Saigon may have averted an ambush by Vietminh guerrillas of a party of top American officials, including Marshall Plan Administrator William C. Foster.

Twelve Vietminh guerrillas were routed early this afternoon from a hiding place beside the road to have been taken by Mr. Foster's party. The Administrator, here on a two-day visit, was accompanied by other officials in an inspection of a Vietnamese village in the Western suburbs of Saigon.

Before leaving Saigon, the party abruptly changed its plans and decided to go to Binh Hoa instead, and did so without incident. Binh Hoa is 20 miles northeast of Saigon.

The officials in the party also included Mr. Allen Griffin, Eastern Director of the Economic Co-operation Administration, and Mr. Robert Blum, ECA Director for Indo-China—Associated Press.

Arms Seizure In Djakarta

Djakarta, Nov. 19. Troops and police seized a large number of arms today and made several arrests during a surprise sweep here for illegal weapons.

Civilians were confined to their homes, public transport and traffic were suspended and Djakarta, the capital of Indonesia, was like a dead city for six hours during the search.

The Djakarta headquarters of the Indonesian Communist Party was searched and the police were reported to have confiscated profits of a Communist magazine Red Star.

Arrests are said to include the President of the National Java Bank and Communist trade union leaders. Most were released later.

Commercial aircraft were unable to land at or take off from Djakarta because the immigration authorities and ground personnel could not get

Not So Much Beer

London, Nov. 19. Britain's beer production fell 20 per cent in September as compared with August, from 2,513,156 to 2,010,390 barrels. Production was the lowest for any September since 1935—Associated Press.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

The So-Called Peking Proposals

THE so-called proposals which, it is said, are to be presented by the Peking delegation to the United Nations for a settlement of the Korean conflict are interesting, not so much for their content as their apparent source of inspiration. The "proposals" have been made available to the press of the world by Soviet sources in New York several days before the Peking delegation is due to arrive in America. And, it is to be noted, Peking Radio, that authoritative voice of the government, has made no comment on them, either in denial or confirmation. Yet so closely called is Peking and Kremlin thought over Korea and other parts of the Far East that it is more than possible these proposals will be thrown into the lap of the Security Council when the Peking representatives reach New York. They are, of course, preposterous, and if seriously advanced can mean only that Peking intends to cloud even more an already intricate situation. They contain no appeal to the United Nations either for assurances or action, nor do they offer any valid pro quo. The proposals merely seek to place all blame on the United States for everything that has happened in the north Pacific during the past five months and to demand from America promises that she will repudiate Chiang Kai-shek, withdraw her forces from Korea and give the Chinese Communists a free hand in dealing with Formosa. The only direct reference to Korea which bears any relation to the position of the United Nations is approval of a

argues the proposals, should be controlled by North Koreans. No genuine basis for negotiations is offered and if, in due course, the Peking delegates do put forward demands of this nature they are certain to be peremptorily rejected by the Security Council. The Council is not meeting to listen to peevish propaganda directed against the United States. It has much more important business. The Korean problem has to be dealt with separately from other Far Eastern issues and Peking will be wasting its time dragging in political subjects such as United States relations with Chiang, or the future status of Formosa. Nor is the Peking government in a specially strong bargaining position so far as Korea is concerned. United Nations forces are gradually accomplishing the purpose which the Chinese Communist armies have been attempting to prevent, so that by the time the Peking delegates are ready to make their appearance before the Security Council, circumstances in Korea may have made their arguments even more untenable than they were when they set off on their mission. Peking's anxiety about Formosa is understandable enough, but it is a question that must wait. Korea is the issue of the moment and it must be settled quickly—and satisfactorily. The future unity and security of Korea is the responsibility of the United Nations—not Communist China. The Peking government, on the other hand, is entitled to assurances about her border security, and these will readily be forthcoming. It is on this basis that the Korean problem can be resolved.

AID FOR A COMRADE



This poignant picture taken on the road to Anju in North Korea shows two comrades assisting a wounded Argyll and Sutherland Highlander to an ambulance. The Argylls have seen considerable fighting since the advance by the United Nations forces in Korea.

Cominform Is Told Some Home Truths At Peace Congress

Warsaw, Nov. 19. Mr John Rogge, United States delegate, joined the second World Peace Congress today with a rousing plea that the Communist-backed assembly accept some ideas from the western world.

In a booming voice, the former Assistant US Attorney General said there is widespread apprehension that the Congress is becoming an instrument of Russian foreign policy.

Mr Rogge—one of the few foreigners ever to be invited to speak before the Supreme Soviet in the Kremlin—was roundly applauded there last March, though he placed part of the responsibility for the East-West cold war on the Soviet Union.

But he was interrupted four times here by boos, shouts, protests and derisive laughter. He charged that while Communists in many places talked loudly of peace, they have committed acts of aggression. He stood up against the storm of protest resolutely. The Chakraborty, Mrs. Anzka Hodinova Spurna of Czechoslovakia, several times rapped for order. There was a ripple of hand-clapping at the end of his speech.

DEFENDS YUGOSLAVIA

But the shouts of protest became loud when Mr Rogge pressed Yugoslavia for its independence of the Cominform. He commended the efforts of Yugoslavia to arrange non-aggression pacts with its neighbors.

Mr Rogge announced last June that he was a registered lobbyist for Yugoslavia. After visiting Premier Marshal Tito earlier this year, he declared that if Yugoslavia wanted to build Socialism its own way, the Soviet Union should not interfere.

Yugoslavia, on the out with the Cominform, was excluded from the Warsaw congress and Mr Rogge said the banning of a delegation from that country was a grave error.

He said the world today had "two troubling power concentrations"—in the United States and in the Soviet Union. He said he had supported Yugoslavia "because it has refused to join either power bloc."

He said both power concentrations disturbed him but the Russian bloc was more troubling because "it is more complete" and "the Communists who support it have a missionary fervor and a dogmatic zeal which permits of no difference of opinion."

Boeing rocked the hall when Mr Rogge told the Congress that Soviet powers backed up by Communists "religious fanaticism" is one thing that is wrong with the world. He said "this fanaticism is a road block to the path of human progress."

ANOTHER BOLT WENT Mr Rogge, emphasizing that the Russian bloc was a "road block to the path of human progress" and that the Soviet Union was a "road block to the path of human progress."

UN Troops Press On To The Border 9 MILES BEYOND KAPSAN

Seoul, Nov. 20. United States tank column sweeping over glistening snow under clear skies captured the walled city of Kapsan on Sunday and pushed on nine miles to within 13 air miles of the Manchurian border on the north-east Korean front.

The advance came after a bloody thirty minute skirmish at the entrance to Kapsan, where Korean Communists lay in an ambush around a bluff.

Some Red troops bolted at the sight of US Sherman tanks, exposing the intended trap, said Associated Press correspondent Tom Stone. Dozens of the enemy were crushed to death beneath the tanks that rolled over their positions.

The tank column, pacing the 17th Regimental combat team of the Seventh Division, placed American troops closer to the Manchurian border than ever before in the Korean war.

A deadly game of "hide and seek" was under way on the Chongchon River front in the north-west, field dispatches said. "There US British and South Korean patrols found strong Chinese and Korean Communist forces continuing a general pull-back three to five miles ahead of United Nations troops."

An intelligence spokesman at Tokyo reported that Communist troops were inclined to disperse when fired upon. This was in marked contrast to the

Soviet Press At It Again

Moscow, November 19. The Soviet Press charged today the US has begun mass air raids on Chinese territory.

A Tass dispatch based on information from the New China News Agency was printed in Pravda. It said that major targets of the reported raids "but said the US Air Force in recent days had increased the tempo of air violations of Chinese territory. The dispatch said one raid was carried out by 68 American planes."

Some of the bloodiest fighting on Sunday took place deep in south-west Korea. ROK troops reported 241 Reds were killed in an engagement around Naimwon. The ROKs have been steadily hunting out enemy pockets bypassed in the big Allied push northward two months ago—Associated Press.

The US Seventh Division's drive on the north-east overhauled other developments in Korea on Sunday. "We have them on the run and we won't give them a chance to dig in," one officer reported to Major General David G. Barr, Commanding the Seventh.

General Barr said the Seventh would continue as fast as it could toward the Manchurian border. Their objective is the border town of Hyesanjin, a rail and highway terminus. Stone reported that behind the advanced elements of the 17th Regimental combat team long convoys of men and equipment of the Seventh Division crawled along ice-coated roads.

The Reds apparently had been caught by surprise at the entrance to Kapsan. After a half hour battle on a hillside commanding the approach to the walled town, dozens of dead Communists littered the field.

NO US FATALITIES A spokesman said 60 prisoners were taken. There were no American fatalities but three or four soldiers were wounded.

On the extreme north-east, the Republic of Korea Capital Division chased the retreating Reds six miles north of the Chongchon River fork and reached Yongchon, a railway centre. This placed the ROKs 41 air miles south-east of the objective—Chongjin, last major port in Communist hands.

US fighter bombers hurled 34 air strikes at Red trucks and gun positions while the US Army's 2nd Infantry Division and the 1st Cavalry Division continued to push northward.

The Moscow Radio tonight described as "provocative" the speech of John Rogge before the World Peace Congress in Warsaw. It said Mr Rogge was a "phony speaker with a divided soul."

The broadcast said that Mr Rogge had "delivered to the world a speech of John Rogge before the World Peace Congress in Warsaw. It said Mr Rogge was a "phony speaker with a divided soul."

Another bolt went Mr Rogge, emphasizing that the Russian bloc was a "road block to the path of human progress" and that the Soviet Union was a "road block to the path of human progress."

Exciting New Features For China Mail Readers

Today, the most discussed story in the history of Hongkong Journalism—Gerald Heard's investigation of Flying Saucers—comes to an end, and we know from the many expressions of appreciation that have reached us, that the story has given our readers a great deal of pleasure and entertainment.

The China Mail intends to continue to offer specially attractive features, and next Monday will begin the Case Book of Sir Patrick Hastings, KC, one of the most illustrious figures of the British Bar in the present century.

Sir Patrick has written his own account of many of the great court dramas in which he played such a brilliant part. His reputation was founded on more than his own integrity and almost uncanny skill in examination and cross-examination. It was derived too, from his own struggles against adversity as a young man, when he developed a shrewd yet kindly philosophy.

The First Case

"The Hilarious Case of the Lady who Fell Off a Bus"—that is the intriguing title of the first instalment in a fascinating series packed with human interest.

The series will appear exclusively in the China Mail beginning next Monday, November 27.

Meanwhile, for the remainder of this week, the China Mail offers its readers a revealing story of what has happened and still is happening in Russia today. It is told by Richard Jones, Editor of the official British Embassy magazine, "Russian Ally," who has recently returned from Moscow after the Soviet's put his magazine out of business.

Mr Jones makes disclosures which throw a new light on subjects such as the visit of British Trade Union representatives to Moscow, the dramatic incident of the Moscow Bridges, and a description of the new aristocracy which has grown up behind Russia's Iron Curtain.

The first of five instalments will be appearing in the China Mail tomorrow.

Police Withdraw Grave Charge

A Chinese doctor, his concubine and two nurses were freed by Mr Winter at Kowloon this morning when Insp. W.H. Summers applied to withdraw a charge of conspiracy to procure an abortion against them.

The defendants were Dr Tam Tai-tung, 66, of 210 Leichok Road, his concubine, Pang Yuk-fong, 34, Yue Tin-ting, 33, nurse, and Kwok Mung-cheung, 25, unregistered nurse. They were alleged to have conspired between November 10-14.

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CLEAVAGE IN COUNCIL OF EUROPE

Sharp Breach Between "Parliament" And Foreign Ministers

Caustically Worded Comment On Latest Action

Strasbourg, Nov. 19. Loading members of the Strasbourg "Parliament of Free Europe" went into close-doors sittings today with no signs of a healing of the breach between the 15-nation Assembly and its "Upper House," the Committee of Ministers.

The latest shot against the Ministers was a caustically worded communique from the Assembly's Legal Committee whose proposals for additions to the Charter of Human Rights were eliminated from the final draft in Rome a fortnight ago.

It said: "The Committee on Legal Affairs, under the presidency of its vice-president, M. Antonio Azard (Christian Democrat, Italy) expressed its protest against the decision of the Committee of Ministers to remit to experts proposals which have been lengthily studied by the Committee and by the Assembly, which includes masters of laws of whom nobody can deny the authority and competence which is now sought from experts."

The statement echoed the strong complaints made during yesterday's public sitting of the full Assembly. The "rights" in question, which had been added to the Charter after an extensive debate during the summer session, were the right to own property, the right of parents to determine the education of their children, and the right to hold free elections.

French Popular Republicans accused Britain of having been the chief obstacle to action in the Committee of Ministers. Other representatives, including the former Premier, M. Paul Reynaud, attacked the so-called veto power by which any one Minister can block action by the Council.

The case for the Ministers had been put by the Italian Foreign Minister, Count Carlo Sforza, who urged the Assembly to preserve its unity and urged that substantial progress had been made.

In particular, Count Sforza observed, the Ministers had agreed to the setting up of specialised authorities for particular subjects—like the Schuman coal-steel pool within the Council.

It was learned that on a vote the Committee was almost equally divided. On the proposal that those countries which wish to federate should be encouraged to do so within the frame-

Dense Fog Blankets Out Europe

London, Nov. 19. Dense fog across North Germany and floods in Southern France halted air and shipping traffic during the weekend. Visibility was down to 20 yards in Germany. Fog delayed aircraft landing at Hamburg and all movement of ships in the Elbe ceased.

Barge traffic on the Lower Rhine was suspended when flood waters made the current too fast to negotiate bridges safely. Some riverside areas have been flooded and inhabitants at Avignon and other towns were warned of a further rise.

Flood waters from the Alps swept tree-trunks and boulders in a torrent of mud over a hamlet near Beaumont, in Savoy. No one was injured.

In India two women were killed and another injured when a three-storey house in North Calcutta collapsed after incessant rain and gales.

Eleven people were reported to be missing at Kardwip, about 25 miles from Calcutta, when a boat capsized in the river Ganges.

Cyclonic conditions interrupted traffic at Calcutta's Dum Dum Airport and a Royal Dutch Airlines plane from Bangkok was diverted to Yaws near Benares. A number of outgoing services were cancelled.—Reuter.

Norway's Crown Prince In America

Washington, Nov. 19. Crown Prince Olav and Crown Princess Martha of Norway arrived at Washington's National Airport today. Prince Olav told the United Press: "We do not intend to say anything now. We are giving a press conference at the Embassy tomorrow."

They were accompanied by the Norwegian Ambassador, Mr. Willem Morgenstjerne, the Embassy press attache, Mr. Tor Mykledal, the U.S. Assistant Secretary of the Air Force, Mr. Harold Stuart, representing the U.S. Defence Department, and Lieut.-Col. L. Taylor, representing the U.S. Air Force.

The Royal couple were accompanied by a military aide-de-camp, Colonel Nicolai Ostergaard, and Madame Ostergaard, who is lady-in-waiting to Princess Martha.

The Crown Prince and Princess will lunch with President and Mrs. Truman today and leave for New York on Thursday morning.

The fact that the Royal couple will be guests at the Swedish and Danish Embassies during their private visit here is considered a striking demonstration of Scandinavian friendship.—United Press.

To Work Out A New Pact

The Hague, Nov. 19. Dutch and Indonesian Ministers are to meet in a private conference tomorrow here to work out a new economic and financial agreement. It will be based on the proposals of a joint commission of experts which has been working here for several weeks.

The commission, it is understood, has agreed to recommend that Indonesia should remain within the Dutch monetary sphere regarding countries which are members of the European Payments Union.

This could be done, they have pointed out, by maintaining Indonesia's special account with the Netherlands Bank, through which that Bank acts as cashier for Indonesia in trade with third countries.

Indonesia could thus receive the fullest advantage of unlimited convertibility within the Organisation for European Economic Co-operation (OEEC).

The commission has also agreed, it is understood, to end tripartite trade negotiations and agreements, replacing them by preliminary consultations between the Dutch and Indonesians so that only one delegation representing the two countries would take part in talks with the other countries.

TRANSFERS

Another decision is believed to be for a relaxation of currency regulations between the two countries to facilitate money transfer from Indonesia and attract new investments to that country.

Suggested ways of easing the rules are full transfer of normal profits, partial transfer of writings off and the transfer of current private incomes from property in Indonesia.

One unsolved economic problem which tomorrow's conference will tackle is the transfer of so-called arrears of dividends made payable in Indonesia as well as payment of commitments in Dutch currency assumed by Indonesian citizens and businesses before the war.

The amount of these arrears was recently estimated by the Dutch Finance Minister, M. Pieter Liefstink at about 100,000,000 guilders.

The conference, which will be opened by the Dutch Prime Minister, Dr. Willem Drees, is expected to last three or four days.—Reuter.

U.S. Recognition Of Peking Believed Soon

Panama, Nov. 19. Senator George W. Malone expressed the conviction today that the United States would recognise Communist China in the near future.

The Conservative Republican is here with members of the Senate Public Works Committee on an inspection tour. While here, Senator Malone conferred with Dr. Cheng Yu, Nationalist China's Minister to Panama, who has been a particularly vigorous spokesman against appointment of Communist China in the Latin-American press.—United Press.

SHORTAGE OF NEWSPRINT

Buenos Aires, Nov. 19. The newspaper La Prensa said today that it had newsprint on hand only to print the Monday edition. It added, however, that it expected a new supply this week since a cargo of newsprint was understood to be en route to Argentina now.

La Prensa said it had been receiving 20 percent less newsprint than the scheduled allotment, which had caused it to cut its press runs sharply.

Meanwhile, the pro-government newspaper El Lider commented that the Argentine Government was "not doing its duty."

Reception For Franco



General Franco shakes hands with members of the South American Embassy Staff at a gala reception held at National Palace, Madrid, to celebrate the fourteenth anniversary of his rise to power. All ministers, local authorities and the diplomatic corps were present to offer congratulations.—London Express Service.

First Disclosures Of Hitler Documentaries

Philadelphia, Nov. 19.

Adolf Hitler believed suicide was the only way out for a military leader who had failed in his mission, records of his war conferences revealed today. He also regarded any retreat on the battlefield as "cowardice."

Direct transcripts of Hitler's high command talks with his leaders at Berchtesgaden during the last two years of World War II were exhibited at the University of Pennsylvania Library publicly for the first time.

They disclosed Hitler's belief that suicide was the logical end for a losing military leader. It apparently was the choice he himself made in the last hours of Germany's defeat, although it has never been proved conclusively that he committed suicide when his plans for world domination fell through. But records of his talks reveal an obsession on the subject.

At one meeting held shortly after the German defeat at Stalingrad, Hitler was quoted as saying, "When the nerve threatens to break down, there is nothing left to do but to admit one can't handle the situation, and to shoot oneself."

The transcripts—uncovered with the aid of two Germans, including Hitler's stenographer at the conference—showed something of the Führer's dictatorial and egocentric personality. His choice of words often was vulgar.

The records also showed that Hitler, although not entirely impervious to rational argument, was reluctant to change his decisions once he had made them. One army commander, Günther von Kluge, asked Hitler at one conference not to take any tanks from his units for action on other fronts. The tanks were only "junk," he said. Hitler replied that if Kluge thought the tanks were junk, surely he would not mind losing them.—United Press.

Mr Vivien Holt Still A Red Prisoner

Seoul, Nov. 20.

A Royal Artillery Guard of Honour presented arms yesterday when the Union Jack was ceremonially hoisted over the British Legation here.

The ceremony marked the official reopening of the Legation for the first time since it was closed on June 27 just before the Communist entered the city.

Mr Charles Adams, the Charge d'Affaires, inspected the gunners on the lawn in front of the shell-chipped Legation. Later, he and Mr S. E. Fehdful, the Consul, stood at the base of the flagpole and took the Salute from the Guard as it marched off.

The gunners were from Regimental Headquarters of the 45th Artillery Regiment, part of the newly arrived 29th British Brigade.

American Consular and Army authorities here attended the ceremony.

(Mr Vivien Holt, the British Minister here who stayed behind when Seoul fell, is believed to be a prisoner in Communist hands).—Reuter.

Singapore Fire Tragedy

Singapore, Nov. 19. The police today arrested a Chinese who was a lodger in one of the 11 wooden houses burnt down in Singapore.

Eleven people were hurt, to death and 100 wounded. Three people were killed. Three people were also burnt down.

Firemen taking through the debris of the house where the arrested man had lived found charred remains of six children, including an 11-month-old baby.

The father of this Chinese family, who was burnt to death in the house, was so badly burnt that he was not expected to survive, and three relatives were burnt to death along with one other man.—Reuter.

Election Interest Lacking

Frankfurt, Nov. 19.

West Germany showed little interest in today's significant American zone local elections which hinge on the rearmament issue.

Only about 25 percent of the 6,000,000 eligible had voted tonight in the cities and only about 12 percent in the outlying districts.

The main contending parties for the two provincial parliaments are Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's Christian Democrats and Dr. Kurt Schumacher's Social Democrats.

The Christian Democrats favour West Germany's rearmament as soon as the Western Powers call for it. The Social Democrats want proof first of Allied good intentions in the form of adequate troops and arms on the spot. The Liberal Party follows a policy somewhat similar to that of the Christian Democrats. The new Federal Party has formed an election bloc with the extreme right-wing Nationalists.

The present 100-member Westphalian-Baden Parliament has 89 Christian Democrats and 80 Social Democrats. In the 80-member Hesse Parliament there are 38 Social Democrats and 28 Christian Democrats. Each legislature has 10 Communist members.—Reuter.

Nepalese Insurgents In Retreat

Birganj, Nov. 19.

The seat of the Nepalese Congress "Provisional Government" will be evacuated tomorrow, unless the Government of India reported tonight from Birganj.

The Nepalese Congress today ordered its forces to withdraw to Birganj from Parwanipur six miles north-east of the Congress "capital."

Yesterday, they moved back six miles to Parwanipur before the advancing Nepalese State troops. Nepalese Government forces today shot down 20 and wounded 130 Congress troops, 8,000 of whom were burning an armoury in the town of Saur, 80 miles east of Birganj.

The report stated that Congress forces controlled all the towns except the district where the armoury, the treasury and Government offices are situated. The Congress gathered after last night's fighting, in which State forces fired on Congress troops outside the treasury killing two.—Reuter.

Civilian Relief Work In Korea

London, Nov. 19.

The British Red Cross is assembling a unit for civilian relief work in Korea. It was announced today. This action was in response to a request from the League of Red Cross Societies.—Reuter.

Some things must be done—



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CHINESE POLICY IN MELTING POT

Chilled Relations Develop As Result Of Korea

London, Nov. 19.

Western estimates of Chinese foreign policy have again been thrown into the melting pot. Following the Chinese Government's decision in October to send Chinese armies into Tibet and to permit some form of intervention in Northern Korea, the attitude of the Western Powers to the Chinese Government is now more uncertain than it has been for several months.

True, the General Assembly of the United Nations had already rejected, at the start of its session, the Indian resolution-proposing that delegates from Peking should replace the Nationalist Chinese delegation at the headquarters of the United Nations.

But in that debate, the British delegate voted in favour of admitting a delegation from Peking, thereby taking a public stand in favour of a change of representation.

During the summer months, support for the idea of admitting Communist China to the United Nations had been gradually gaining ground among the non-Communist Governments in the organization, although the United States and many Latin American Governments still strongly oppose the idea.

The British Government was making no secret of its view that a refusal of admission to a Government which, in fact, ruled the Chinese mainland with its population of 400,000,000, was unrealistic and liable to be out of sympathy with the sentiment of Asian nationalism.

In adopting this standpoint in the face of American opposition and of the complication which results from the Korean incident, Mr. Ernest Bevin had not been ashamed to follow a lead from Pandit Nehru in the belief that no Western Government could afford to neglect the serious opinion of the main non-Communist power in Asia.

In the second half of October, Chinese policy towards Tibet and Korea looked like calling a halt to the steady drift towards recognition by the Western Powers and admission to the world organisation, which has been in progress for the whole of this year.

INDIA'S INFLUENCE

In the first place, the representations made by India in Peking on the question of the Chinese march into Tibet are likely to have considerable influence abroad.

Clearly, there is no question of an Indian reversal of policy towards Communist China. The fact that the Chinese Government effectively governs China is the basis of Indian policy, and this fact is still true.

But the impression has been created abroad that the Chinese move into Tibet was unexpected by India at the moment when Tibetan delegates were still on their way to Peking to discuss negotiated settlement. Though it is difficult to see how anyone

familiar with the facts can have doubted that the Chinese Government intended very soon to "liberate" Tibet from the regime of the Dalai Lama, the long expected news does appear to have been unexpected in its timing.

The evidence of Chinese Communist intervention in North Korea is harder to evaluate. The Chinese Prime Minister and Foreign Minister, Mr. Chou En-lai, said at the time when the Nationalist forces crossed the 38th Parallel that China could not "stand idly by."

The last-minute dispatch of troops, which appears to have materialised from North of the Yalu River when the North Korean armies were on the point of collapse, looks superficially as if it had the bourgeois faults of being too little and too late.

UNWILLINGNESS

The policy behind this manoeuvre is difficult to understand. There was in any case a marked unwillingness among the Western Governments to believe that the Chinese Government was consciously taking a hand in the Korean campaign, and a disposition to overlook the presence of Chinese units.

The assumption in the first few days after their discovery was that in due course the campaign would be fought successfully up to the Sino-Korean and Soviet-Korean frontier and the question of Chinese intervention could be dropped.

The reason for the slowness of United Nations spokesmen in admitting the presence of Chinese units in Korea and, even then, in drawing the conclusion that the Peking Government was consciously involved, was generally considered in London to be a marked unwillingness to be involved in hostilities with China.

The British Government, which has always been a partisan of an understanding with China on the ground that friendship with the West might counter-balance Soviet influence, does not want to be forced to take China to task for its Korean policy.

THE PREFERENCE

Provided that the Chinese units can be defeated militarily, it would prefer not to draw the usual political and diplomatic conclusions.

The United States Government, though not yet ready to admit Communist China into the world organisation, certainly does not wish to be involved in a war with the Chinese on the mainland.

The possibilities implied by sustained Chinese intervention in Korea are of an almost endless campaign and, at the very least, of guerrilla fighting, which would turn Korea into another Greece and necessitate far-reaching financial help and continued garrisoning by the United Nations troops.

The Western Powers do not want to face the consequence of admitted intervention by China, either in the political or the military field, and are consequently willing to overlook a good deal provided that the issue can be closed within a reasonably short time.

But if it is not closed, the cost of the Korean campaign in men and money will rise steeply. This must leave its mark in international relationships.

CHILLED RELATIONS

Any hopes which the British Government may have entertained of making contact easier between Peking and the West will fall to the ground.

The tide which was slowly turning in favour of admitting China to the United Nations will be arrested.

The timing and handling of the Tibetan affair even have chilled relations between Peking and Delhi and have interrupted the valuable contacts so far maintained through the Indian Ambassador in China.

considered hardly capable of hitting the facts.

The most likely explanation of the recent Chinese moves, it is thought in these quarters, is that the Chinese Government, unconcerned by world opinion, is determined to pursue what it considers to be its own territorial interests.

One of these is control of Tibet, the ancient vassal of the Chinese dynasties. The other is the limited objective of control of the Yalu River, power stations, which feed the industry of Manchuria.

It remains to be seen whether this objective can be safely limited.—Reuter.

Reynolds Backs Up Mikardos

London, Nov. 19.

The Co-operative newspaper, "Reynolds News," in its editorial today called upon Labour Britain to take the initiative in bringing about a settlement between the Powers.

It said: "Korea has shown that the Soviets are not prepared to risk a war. There is no reason to assume that the Soviet Union is insincere in putting out feelers for a settlement."

"Therefore, it is not enough to say that the Russian proposals for four-power talks are unsatisfactory."

Urging that the British Government should submit counter-proposals for the subjects to be discussed, the paper said: "These proposals should recognise the reality of the modern world—the existence of Communist and non-Communist systems, which must find means of living together in peace or both systems will go up in atomic smoke."

"Where the two systems clash, as in Malaya, Indo-China, Burma and Korea, the Russian and Chinese Governments should be called on to use their influence to damp down the friction which may spark into war."

"In return, British influence should be used to secure the admission of Communist China to the United Nations."

"Most important of all, Britain should declare to the world that she is prepared to devote a fixed proportion of her national income to raising the standard of living in colonial and undeveloped territories."—Reuter.

BRITISH JEWRY'S PROTEST

London, Nov. 19.

The Board of Deputies of British Jews today protested against the "rearmament in Eastern and Western Germany," which, it said, was a betrayal of non-Jews destroyed by the Nazis.

The Board also decided to draw the British Government's attention to "evidence of the resurgence of Nazism in Germany," which, it said, was a grave menace to Jews and to Democracy.

Nothing Like A Rain Of Dollars Expected For South East Asia

London, Nov. 19.

Exports in London hope that the publication shortly of the British Commonwealth report on aid to South and South-East Asia will crystallise ideas for a great dollar development programme in Asia to start during the coming year.

Spearheads of such developments would be India, Japan, Pakistan and later, perhaps, Indonesia—countries where conditions exist for useful instead of wasteful development.

To some extent the programme might be automatic, but to the extent that it requires actions and policy decisions they would be actions and policies in Asiatic countries, in Britain as well as United States policies and actions.

There would be nothing so simple as a "rain of dollars," Washington would not do it, and no responsible Americans believe that a mere outpouring of dollars in Asia would be effective, even if it were feasible.

These London experts direct attention to passages in the Gray Report—which represents the most far-sighted American view—that "the process of stimulating development in undeveloped countries is more complicated and slow than that of assisting recovery in developed countries," and that "a needed, feasible and effective programme would require years."

There have been indications for some time, repeated today, that after achieving the defeat of aggression in Korea, the United States might turn towards a great constructive programme for Asia to wrest the initiative from Russia.

THE OFFENSIVE

The Gray Report put it that military programmes are entirely defensive and that in the economic and social field the free nations must go over to the offensive, to demonstrate that the effective use of resources can be achieved without the loss of freedom.

In two automatic ways the programme may already be at work.

One is that some countries of Asia are already receiving large amounts of dollars for the strategic materials they sell to the United States, and can get more dollars for all the strategic materials that they can produce in future.

The other is that a great redistribution of the United States gold stock is already in progress because the devaluation of sterling made sterling goods cheap and dollar goods dear.

Since the devaluation of sterling in September, 1949, the United States has lost \$1,543,000,000 of gold.

Most of this loss has occurred since the Korea outbreak, during which period the United States has lost \$1,083,000,000—or at the rate of \$2,000,000,000 a year.

In the past fortnight, the rate of loss has accelerated again. Without weakening the United States, which still has a huge gold stock, this redistribution greatly strengthens the resources of other countries.

The Camera Can't Lie



Eduardo Reyes of Santiago, competing in the International Tuna Cup Match at Wedgeport, Nova Scotia, earned a substantial bonus for the Chileans in scoring against competing fishermen from other countries when catching this bluefin weighing 610 pounds.—London Express Service.

SHOWING TO-DAY

SPECIAL TIMES: 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

Man of Science... or Menace to Society?

Robert BEATTY
Mervyn JOHNS
Nova PILBEAM



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The Plates, 20, 10, 10

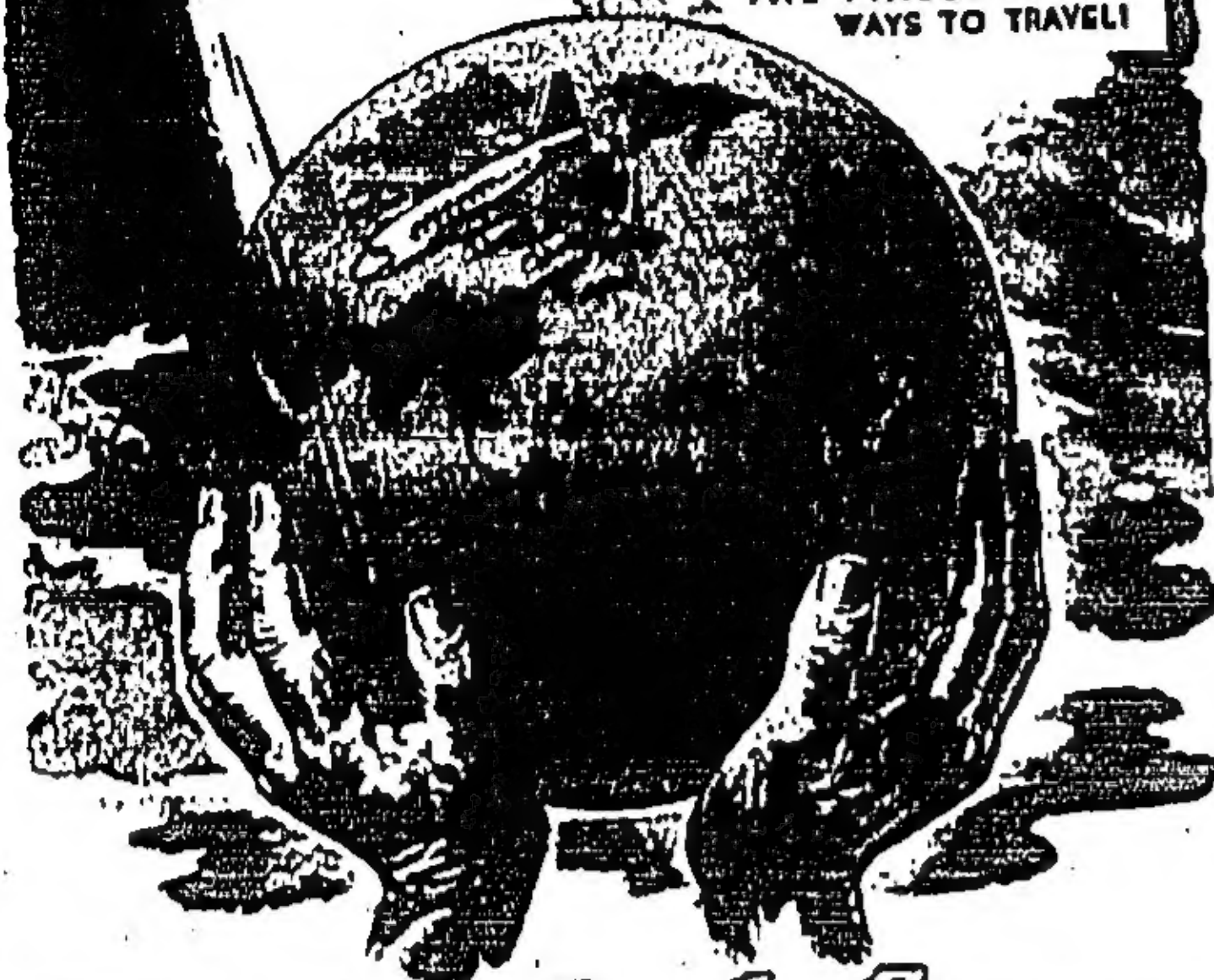
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Victor MATURE
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INTERNATIONAL BURLESQUE

ALSO LATEST CARDBOARD CAVALIER

Women Storm Shop In Rush To Buy Diary Of Killer

Scores of young women stormed a tiny cigar shop in a back street of Brunswick to buy single pages from the diary of Germany's self-styled "Bluebeard," Rudolf Pliel, who has been sentenced to life for mass murder.

Up to 25s. was paid for a page. In these pages the 26-year-old poly-poly little ex-waiter describes in detail the massacre and mutilation of 25 women.

Says Pliel: "I am selling the diary, which I have called 'Mein Kampf (My Struggle)', by Rudolf Pliel, death dealer (retired), to raise money for my own defence."

He smiled benignly as he told a Brunswick court recently: "I have a right to kill—for others it is different."

Already serving a 12-year sentence for killing a shop assistant with an axe, he is now charged with the murder of 25 women and the attempted murder of a clove-stick.

Carefully adjusting his steel-rimmed spectacles, he explained to the judge: "I did not do it for material gain. I never robbed my victims, but it was necessary for my sexual satisfaction. I always got satisfaction from a victim."

UNDERRATED

Each time the prosecuting counsel mentioned the 10 murders, Pliel interrupted: "It is 25. You understate me. I am Germany's greatest killer. I put others, both here and abroad, to shame."

The public and women press reporters were excluded from the court as he described how he picked his victims, satisfied his lust, and battered them to death, sometimes with a club or an axe, or strangled them with a paratrooper's knife.

Most of the women named in the charges were being smuggled from the Soviet Zone into Western Germany when they were attacked.

"My first victim was 37-year-old Eva Mische," said Pliel. "That was in March 1946. I came up behind her with an axe and killed her with one blow. I did not rob her but found it very satisfying. Then I threw her body into a canal."

INDIGNANT GLARE

Later Pliel told how he broke with an alleged accomplice, Hoffmann. "After we had killed one woman," Hoffmann insisted on cutting off her head. I told him that was a disgusting prac-

tice and refused to be connected with such behaviour. Pliel glared indignantly at Hoffmann, sitting behind him in court. Hoffmann denied the allegation.

Thousands of people queued for seats every day at the trial. The judge concluded them on moral grounds. "Women," he said, "would not be able to stand this gruesome tale of blood and lust."

FEIGNED DEATH

One of the 70 witnesses, Frau Lydia Schmidt, aged 45, said: "Pliel beat me over the head and did indescribable things to me. I feigned death and crawled away when he had left."

A second accomplice, Konrad Schuessler, aged 38, said that he deserted from the Foreign Legion in Indo-China because "I could not stand the sordid life there, and decided to come back to Germany and try my hand at something else."

He told how he assisted Pliel in a number of murders.

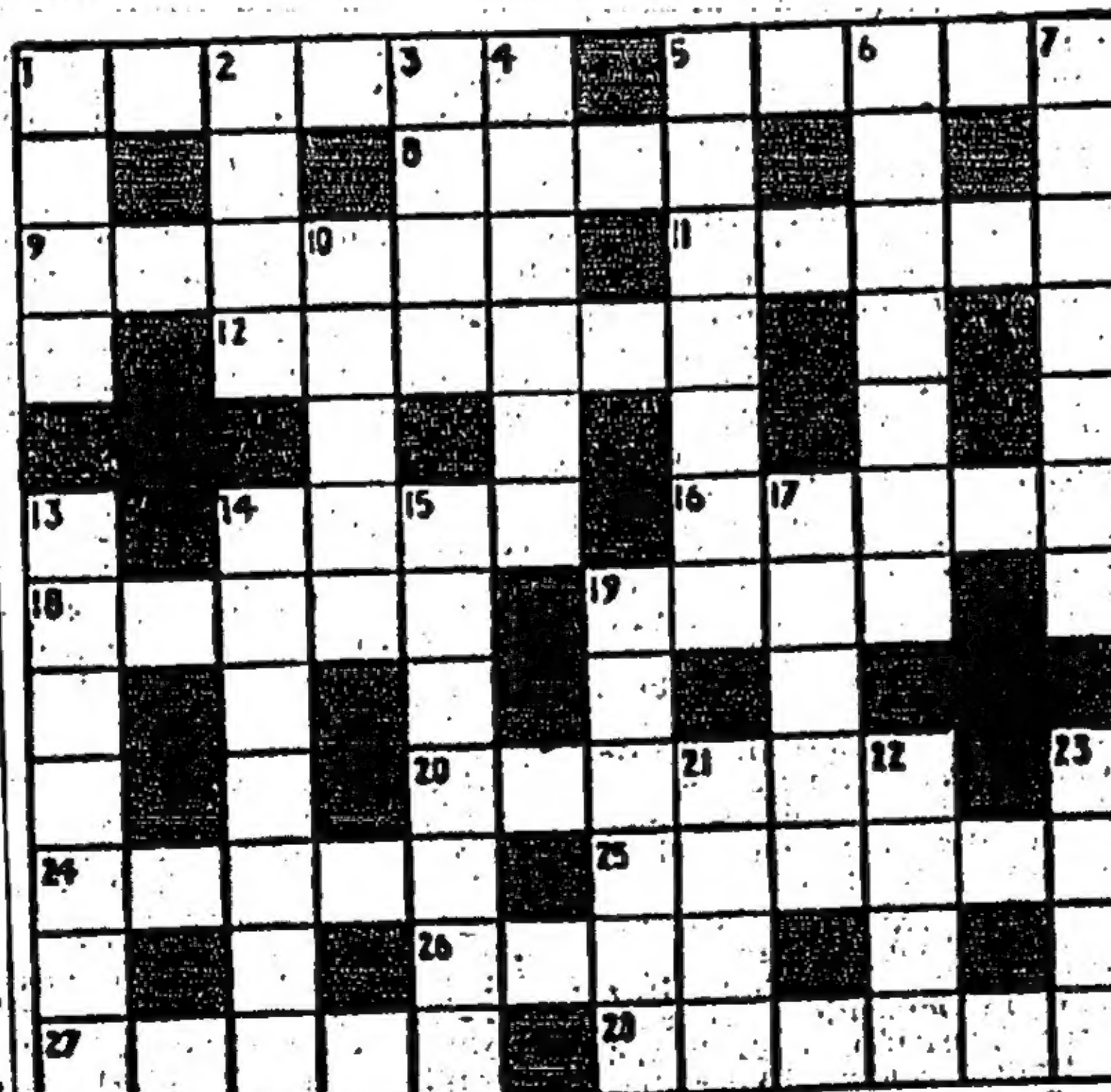
But Pliel interrupted him by shouting indignantly: "Hoffmann and Schuessler have no right to kill. I am permitted, because it is dictated by my innermost feelings."

MORE VAMPIRE JETS COMING

Vampire jet fighters are now being flown from the United Kingdom to re-equip fighter squadrons of the Far East Air Force. The 8,850-mile journey to Singapore will represent the longest jet aircraft delivery flight undertaken by any air force.

Airfields in France, Tunisia, Egypt, Jordan, Iraq, the Persian Gulf, Pakistan, India, Burma and Siam will be used. With the co-operation of the Governments concerned, the route has been surveyed and organised for the ferrying of the jet fighters. Flights will be made at regular intervals until delivery is completed.

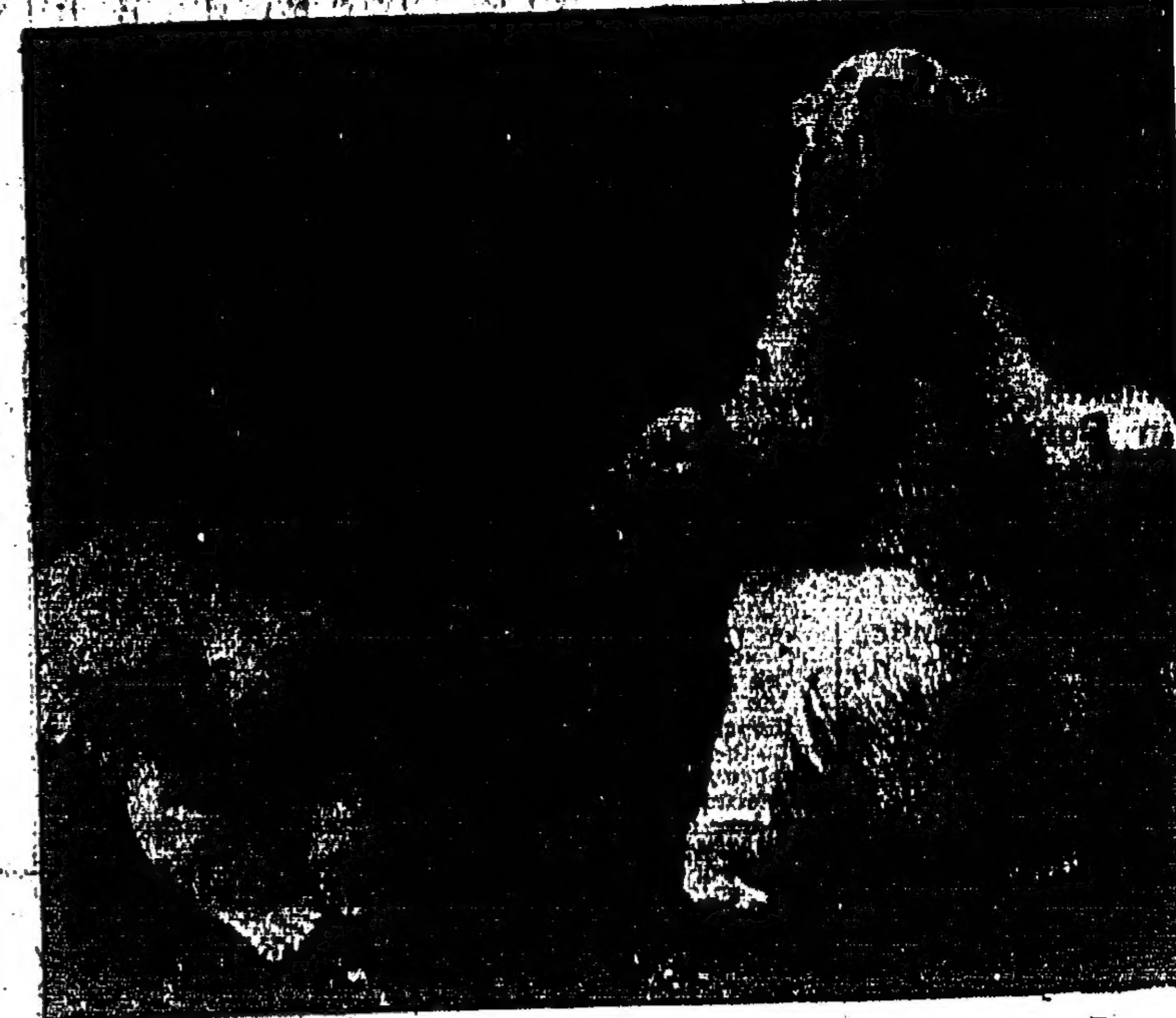
A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Term
 - Marsh
 - Conceal
 - Plan
 - Bring on
 - Exhausting
 - Cub
 - Trunk
 - Rank
 - Discover
 - Aros
 - Rule
 - Disinclined
 - Prong
 - Dandies
 - Threefold
- DOWN**
- Assume an attitude
 - Corrode
 - Past
 - Bequeath
 - Neglect
 - Sport
 - Part
 - Fearful
 - Cut
 - Trifled
 - Joins
 - Suppose
 - Existing
 - Always
 - Stumble
 - Measure out

(Solution tomorrow)

Brumas Is Well Again



IVY, mother of what is probably the world's most publicised polar bear, Brumas, left, stands on her hind legs in the London Zoo, to call attention to her daughter. Brumas had a cold and was kept out of sight of the public until she was well. (Acme)

Super Cattle Ranch For Bechuanaland

Work is about to start in Bechuanaland on the creation of one of the largest cattle ranches in the world. It will contain 250,000 cattle. More than 50,000 head will be drawn off yearly for meat for Africans.

NURSE HAS A PROBLEM

Miss Muriel Seddon Oppenheim, of Christchurch, New Zealand, is nursing her way round the world.

She left home in January, has seen most of the British Isles, and has visited Austria and Bavaria.

Miss Oppenheim, in her early 40's nursed in Palestine before and during the war. Then she returned to her native New Zealand. But she wanted to see England and so set out again.

KEEPS TWO DIARIES

For the people at home Miss Oppenheim is keeping two diaries.

Future plans? Miss Oppenheim cannot decide. "I want to stay here as long as possible. I'd like to be able to live in two places at once," she said in London.

"New Zealand is home," but England has so much to offer in the way of history and culture. I almost like it better here."

Miners Save More

Britain's miners are saving at the rate of nearly £1.19s. a month compared with £1.15s. in 1949. Membership of colliery savings groups now more than 178,000, or 28 percent of the men employed. The National Savings Committee state.

In three months' group savings were more than £1,000,000. Highest percentage of colliery savers are in North Wales, 80 percent, Northumberland, Cumberland and Durham 31.9, and East Midlands 30.2 percent.

Highest quarterly savings per group member are in Kent, £8. 10s. Yorkshire £6. 18s. 6d., East Midlands £6. 14s. 3d., West Midlands £6. 10s., Northumberland, Cumberland and Durham £5. 15s., Lancashire £5. 9s.

In South Wales, average group savings per member have increased from 2s. 6d. quarter in 1949 to £4. 10s. 3d. per quarter in 1950. In North Wales, for the same periods the average has risen from £1. 14s. to £2. 4s. 3d.

The start of the scheme was announced in London recently by the Colonial Development Corporation, which has authorised a capital outlay of £2,250,000. Of this, £1,229,000 will cover development in the next five years.

The Corporation also announced four other development schemes in various areas. Total expenditure on four of them, including the Bechuanaland ranch, will be £7,964,000. The cost of the fifth scheme is not disclosed.

The beef-producing area will be the Chobe Crown Lands in Northern Bechuanaland. This territory has been selected after investigations by a mission. The mission reported that water supplies are adequate for the stock, and the land suitable.

18-21 YEARS PROJECT

It will take 18 to 21 years to complete the scheme, by which time the ranch will cover 10,000 square miles. In the rain belt, 500,000 acres will be cultivated to provide extra feeding stuffs and to eliminate the protective's serious grain deficit.

A second project will be the erection of a Lobatse plant, abattoir, and freezing plant. Here there will also be a holding ranch of the Molepolo Crown Lands in Southern Bechuanaland.

This will avoid the older method of marketing poor cattle on the hoof at indefinite periods. The holding ranch is intended

LADY EVA IS SUPREME

Victory of Lady Eva, chosen supreme cow of the Olympia Dairy Show, will enrich her Scots owner, Mr George Sharp, by many thousands of pounds. And she brings honour to her grandmother, Banger Eva, who won the title 23 years ago.

Lady Eva, an Ayrshire, was bought for £30 as a youngster. Before she won the Olympia trophy her value would be around £1,000 as a promising mother and producer of £300 worth of milk a year. Today experts put her capital value around £9,000.

She is eight years old, can expect six or seven calves. Mr Sharp is not selling Lady Eva. She goes back to his Viceroy Farm, at Kempston, Beds. There Sharp, at 61, has 147 pedigree Ayrshires on his 264 acres. The herd is said to be worth more than £100,000.

Has Just Learned Of Korea

An Ohio State University geology professor, just returned from Baffin Island inside the Arctic Circle, had to be told "there's a war going on."

Prof. Richard P. Goldthwaite, who has been studying geologic formations all over the world "about every two years," is back from a four-month examination of the ice cap on the huge Arctic island.

"We had heard that there was some trouble in Korea, but I didn't know the United States was involved," the professor said.

Goldthwaite was one of a party of 22 scientists who explored parts of the island that had never been visited. They lived in tents on the wind-swept island, where summer temperatures average about 20 degrees.

AVAILANCES PERILOUS

However, it was not the cold days they had to watch, Goldthwaite said, but the warm ones—and avalanches.

"You could never tell where an avalanche would start, so we had to try to outguess nature in picking our camps," Goldthwaite said. "One of those slushers could have wiped us out. They were four or five feet deep and travelled at about 20 miles an hour."

"You just have to learn to be nonchalant about such things," Some 22 men of food and equipment were shipped to the island a year ago, and the group travelled in a Royal Canadian Air Force plane.

Weather stations, Eskimo settlements and a few Hudson Bay trading posts comprise "civilization" on Baffin Island, Goldthwaite said.

IN MANY PLACES

Being in isolated areas, however, is nothing new to the professor. He was stranded in the interior of China in 1948 after millionaire Milton Reynolds and the late Bill Odom decided to call off their hunt for a gigantic Tibetan mountain goat.

"We had no money to pay for our transportation out, and our hotel bill was \$100,000," Goldthwaite said. "We just had to talk everyone into trusting us. Anyhow, the bill only came to about \$150 in American money."

During the war Goldthwaite served in the Army Air Force's tropical science mission. He has also studied Alaskan glaciers and Alpine glaciers in France and Switzerland.

He joined the Ohio State faculty in 1948 after receiving degrees from Dartmouth and Harvard.—United Press.

Restoration Of Keats House

Plans for the restoration of Keats House, Hampstead, home of the poet at the time he was producing his finest work, will be considered by the local Council soon.

Hidden away in what is now known as Keats Cottage, the house has for long been a place of pilgrimage. It was bought as a national memorial by public subscription and Hampstead Council became its custodian in 1922.

It is intended to refurbish the house much as Keats knew it, and Mr. Alan Reed, the architect, has submitted a detailed scheme which will cost about £5,000.

Recently the Pilgrim Trust gave £1,000 to help in restoration work, and an appeal was made to poetry societies all over the world.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



FERNAND

Rest O' Hart

By Mik



★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Distinguished Topcoat



By ALICE AIDEN

THE shorter-length overcoat emerges as one of the major, and one of the smartest trends of the new season. It is a crisp, crisp fashion, youthful and exceedingly chic. Seymour Fox designs this distinguished coat of gray wool fleece and points it up with black velvet arrows and an inlay of velvet on the graceful collar. Velvet-lined, it has easy dolman sleeves of the push-up variety, and buttons high.



Let's Eat

BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Art of Vegetable Cookery

THE Chef set a big basket of vegetables on the test-kitchen table. "It is the season when nature fills the garden overflowing," he remarked. "The tomatoes, the lima beans, the squash, the sweet corn, the beets, the carrots, the cabbage, the cauliflower and the green peppers. All the growing power of nature concentrated to make one grand display before the frost. With all this fine natural food, it is strange people do not eat more vegetables," said the Chef.

Often they are not properly cooked. Chef. Vegetables that are watery or not properly seasoned, are not appetizing. All vegetables to be boiled should be started in boiling water—no exceptions. Use as small quantity of water as possible, and cook the vegetables covered—no exceptions. If possible use pressure cooker. I find that quick frozen garden—fresh vegetables taste equally good, because quick-frozen vegetables are gathered at the peak of ripeness, and quick-frozen almost at once.

"The preparation of the vegetables for cooking also is important," said the Chef. "I think I give our readers a few instructions, out!"

Preparing Vegetables to Cook
1. Scrub root vegetables thoroughly.
2. Wash peas, beans and limas before removing from pods.
3. Wash all green and salad plants thoroughly in cold water. After washing, rinse greens in tepid water, to remove grit.
4. Do not ever allow veget-

ables to stand in cold water after preparing.
5. To draw out insects before preparing, stand cauliflower, Brussel sprouts and cabbage for 10 min. in cold salted water.
6. Scrub all vegetables to be baked. Do not peel. Rub all over with fat.
7. Wash winter or acorn squash to be baked; cut in halves; remove seeds; and turn upside-down on an oiled pan to bake. This keeps the pulp soft.
8. Shred dice or julienne vegetables just before cooking, otherwise the vitamin content is impaired.

Garden Dinner

Shrimp and Egg Saladettes
Egg Plant en Casserole
Spanish Rice Green Lima Beans
Hot Rolls
Baked Custards with Fruit Cocktail
Coffee, Tea or Milk

All Measurements Are Least
Recipes Serve Four

Egg Plant en Casserole
Cut 1 good-sized egg plant in small slices; fry slowly in 3 tbs. butter or margarine. Place in a casserole with alternating layers of 3 sliced tomatoes, 2 sliced onions and 1/2 c. grated sharp American cheese. Season each layer with salt and pepper. Cover with 1/2 c. grated cheese mixed with 1 c. coarse crumbs. Dot with butter and bake 45 min. in a moderate oven, 375 F.

Trick of the Chef
Add 1/4 tsp. curry powder to the French dressing used for seasoning the shrimp in the saladettes.

TEACH YOUR CHILD SPORTSMANSHIP

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

EVER so many adults will never try to learn to play a game which many of their associates enjoy for fear they might appear to be dull at learning the game. Or if they do try to learn a game and lose a number of times, they give up.

Then an occasional adult accustomed to win usually with a certain person or group may, on losing while playing with another person or group, soon quit the game or be very disagreeable or depressed. If he continues to play. This same person, when he was usually the winner over other persons or a group, may have been rather cocky and boastful of his prowess. In either situation he was not a very good sport.

If we could go back and observe this person in numerous play situations when he was

fifteen, twelve, seven or even three, we probably could see in him the same pattern of poor sportsmanship he evinces now.

OLDER CHILDREN

Parents and older children incline to engender bad sportsmanship in the tot, two, three or four by letting him win practically always in little "fake" contests with them. Accordingly, they will let him always "beat" in a footrace or win in a very simple game. It may be wise to "throw the game" with him about half the time in order to keep him trying. But when he wins most of the time, he will later have difficulty in accepting defeat well.

The ideal way, of course, is to induce the child as early as possible and continually thereafter to compete with other children about his age, hoping they will vie on about equal footing.

In a family I observed for several years following the time when the two older children were about seven and nine, I noticed these two children would spend hours and hours together playing "Hearts," the older one usually winning. But when the younger played the same game with a playmate of her age, she won a little oftener than the playmate. Later she had such a good balance at losing and winning that she seemed to acquire a fine degree of sportsmanship.

SHOULDN'T FEEL BAD

But the older child, who nearly always won over his younger sister, did not have such a balanced play experience. So when he later joined with the parents and sister in a group game, he would sometimes cry and run away from the game when his side lost. Skillfully the parents prevailed on him to play a number of times later with the family group, reminding every one at the beginning of each game that only one side could win and that those who lost should not feel badly. He grew gradually in sportsmanship, being helped later by his experience as a boy scout and by games at school and the home playground.

Button Effect

By PRUNELLA WOOD



Townley Procks



By Mary Brooks Picken

Suit-Case and Everyday Mending

WHEN packing for a trip, protect your wardrobe by taking along thread to match in colour each important outfit, as well as black and white. Take at least three needles, a thimble and a small pair of sharp-pointed scissors, a press cloth, a small bottle of spot remover, a yard of cheese cloth and a good stiff brush.

Use Old Nylons

Today, few people mend nylon hose, but hose with runs can be used for reinforcing other articles—before the thin spots break through.

For example, when the elbow of a sweater is thin, lay a piece of nylon stocking, three times as large as the thin spot, on the wrong side. Baste this in place, then carefully catch it from the right side, making short stitches there and larger ones on the wrong side.

Such reinforcement works well also on the knees and seats of trousers; on the heels and toes of woollen socks, especially treasured argyles. Do not stretch the piece of nylon stocking. Put it on with grain of stocking matching that of garment or hose. Use thread to match.

Replate Buttons

If buttons come off, save them, and sew back in place as soon as possible. If they break, take one for replacement from a place where it does not show (for example, the lowest button on front of a blouse) and use as good a match for that place as you can.

Formerly, old shirts and blouses were used to make aprons, children's panties and handkerchiefs, but now they are usually sent abroad or given away, so we do not have "cut-off" buttons for replacement. It is a good idea to buy a card of shirt and pajama buttons to have at hand when needed.

If a button is lost from a suit or top coat, take the garment to

SHREDDED LOOK



This dove-grey gown of tulle and taffeta, from a French designer, has what he calls the "shredded look."

—(London Express Service)

Change Your Make-Up With The Seasons

By HELEN FOLLETT

AS there are subtle variations in the colouring of complexions with the change of seasons, so are there many tones of powder, rouge and lipstick. Of course, no skin is white. It may be a blend of cream and flesh colour. It may be a golden shade that makes an appeal to the eye of the artist. It may be a pale, in which event you are out of luck. Beauticians, always flattering, refer to the pallid skin as "cool beige."

You have a winter face, a summer face and a between-season face and should change your complexion accordingly. We allow that choosing articles of artifice is something of a problem and believe it wise to trot out to a cosmetic salon where professional aid is at hand.

Basic Shades

If you are shopping on your own remember that the three basic shades of lipstick are true reds. Blue-reds are considered a bit shocking now that complexions are touched up according to the natural formula. Blue-reds in-

clude the wine and raspberry shades, often are close to the tint that nature uses on the mouth portals. Orange-reds are a pretty safe selection for girls who have started to tan. If the skin is bronzed, the brunettes can join up with this beauty contingent.

To look smart, lip and cheek colouring must be toned not only to the individual needs, but the colouring of the clothes one wears.

The one big rule to keep in mind is to apply your synthetic loveliness neatly. Many girls and women fall down on that task. Powder may be patchy, the artificial blushes may have defined borders—which they should not have—and the lipstick may not cover all the territory or pass over onto the white flesh.

Every careless make-upper should use a magnifying mirror. It will reveal her errors. Consider your skin tone and hair colour when you choose a new lipstick. For evening you'll find that blue-red tones are especially becoming.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

What Happened Late at Night

—Christopher Cricket Watched a Parade—

By MAX TRELL

"WELL," said Christopher Cricket to Knarf and Hamid, the shadow-children with the turned-about names, "there's something that happened last night, while everyone in the house was fast asleep, that I must tell you about. It was very curious. I don't think you'll believe it. But every word that I'm about to tell you is true."

Knarf and Hamid begged Christopher Cricket to go on with his story, so after a short pause during which he made himself more comfortable on the edge of the fireplace, he finally continued.

"I think it must have been about twelve o'clock. I could hear an old clock striking in a house, somewhere, but I thought it was far off. I thought I heard a church-bell ringing very faintly. The house was dark and still. I was just asking myself whether I ought to play a last song for myself on my banjo and then go to sleep, when all at once I heard some strange sounds."

"What kind of strange sounds, Christopher?" asked Hamid.

"Marching feet," said Christopher.

"That's it," replied Christopher. "I couldn't tell exactly what they were except that they made me think of a parade of marching feet—of soldiers marching. I stood absolutely still and listened. Yes, the sounds were of marching feet all right. And then I heard a little voice saying, 'Forward March.'"

"Now that was strange, too," Christopher said, "because as a rule when soldiers march you don't hear anyone say, right—right—right—right, but right—left—right—left. The next instant I saw who was marching, and then I knew why it was right—right—right—right."

"Who was it?" Knarf and Hamid both demanded.

"Christopher," said the boys, "all the pins and needles from mother's sewing basket. They were all marching in fours, with a big darn-needle at the head of the regiment, and a tall hatpin with a red hat leading the band."

"And the band was pretending to lead a band because there really wasn't any band at all!"

"And the darn-needle was saying right—right—right—right, because the pins and needles only had one foot—a right foot, and not a left."

"They marched, right past where I was standing," said Christopher, "without even seeing that I was there. Then from the closet where the tools



The pins and needles were marching.

are kept came the sound of more marching feet. I turned, and another regiment. But instead of pins and needles, these were nails and tacks with a big spike, at their head, and a big fat screw leading the band. They marched, past me, too, and followed the pins and needles—and they all marched down the hall—and out through the door—and down the road in the moonlight!"

"Where did they go, Christopher?" Knarf asked him.

Christopher shook his head.

Ran After Them

"I don't know. I ran after them for a bit. But suddenly the big darn-needle shouted, 'Scatter!' Then the big spike shouted, 'Scatter!' And all the pins and needles, and all the nails and tacks, hopped off in every direction. In an instant they were all gone, even the big fat screw who went spinning off like a top across the meadow."

"And I've been thinking and thinking to myself: Where did they go, and what did they do? And all I can think of is that they went to visit all the other pins and needles and all the other nails and tacks all over the neighbourhood. For there are pins and needles in every sewing basket in every house, and there are nails and tacks in tool-boxes and in walls in every house as well. And there are also pins and needles and nails and tacks lying lost in cracks and holes all over. And perhaps they were going to be visited, too—those lost ones that everyone has forgotten."

Christopher Cricket sat silent for a moment or two, thinking about what he had said, then he slowly rose. "Well, that's what happened last night. I think it's like to hear about it. But you'd like to hear about it. I'm all right—every word that I've told you."

Simple Tricks To Keep Table Linen Look Fresh

By ELEANOR ROSS

WHILE we know that plastic table sets, plate mats and placemats are easy to keep clean and fresh-looking, it is a difficult task to keep those pesky cloth-covered tables looking lovely and fresh year round.

For bothersome stain removal, too, keep glycerine in mind where you are afraid to use drastic removers for fear of removing colour as well as stain. Mustard stains, tea or coffee and fruit juices will usually yield nicely to the glycerine treatment. Just apply glycerine and let it stay on for an hour or so before washing. And you'll find warm glycerine even more effective.

Incidentally, if there is a question in your mind as to whether damage is done by the use of glycerine, here is one way to resolve the doubt. A drop of glycerine in linen forms a shiny, transparent spot. On cotton, the spot is opaque and cannot be seen when held to the light. And while we're at it, here's a note on the "all-purpose cloth" that is generally used under table cloths to protect the table from hot or cold dishes. If it has become stiff with glycerine, it is a sure sign that the cloth is in need of a good washing.

When laundering durable finish glass, do not use hot water. Use lukewarm water and mild soap. Three to five minutes is enough for the washing. Rinse quickly in three changes of water.

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THE SHOES FOR ALL OCCASIONS

HERE are some newly made footprints along the path of fashion. For dress-up there is a brown suede sling-back shoe with an oversized bow at the vamp caught by a gold decorated button. Top right: a snug little shoe in green crushed kid with a very flat leather heel. It is a nice sports shoe for cold weather. Men's wear flannel goes to the feet. Lastly is a nice suit shoe in gray with a curved heel of medium height. The narrow strap is of black calf.

Laundry Note

When laundering durable finish glass, do not use hot water. Use lukewarm water and mild soap. Three to five minutes is enough for the washing. Rinse quickly in three changes of water.



Rupert's Climbing Adventure—25



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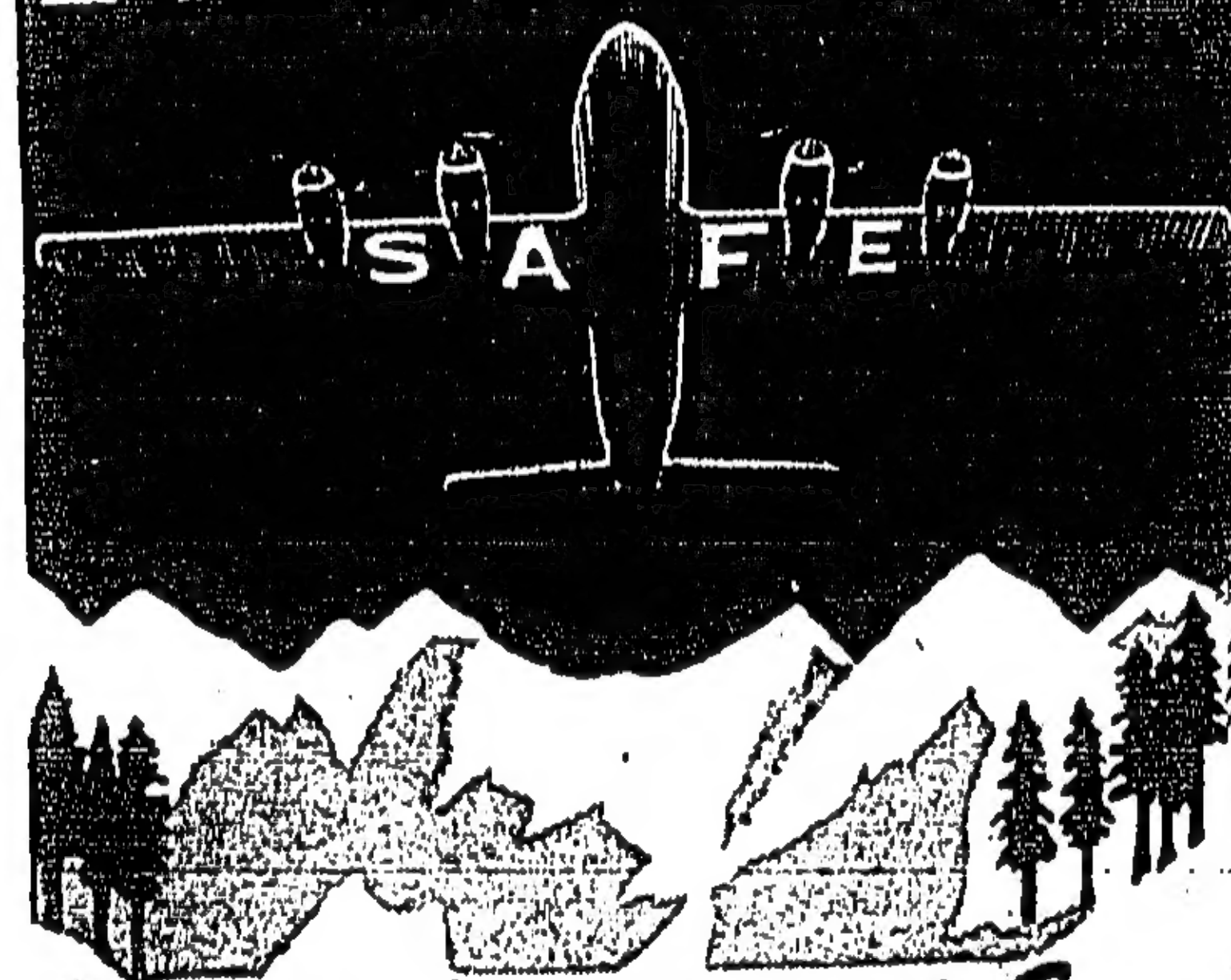
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CONCLUDING IS ANOTHER WORLD WATCHING US?

THE time has come to conclude, to resume what has been said and ruminate on it. First and foremost, someone is here. Secondly, that someone is very intelligent and their intelligence seems to be combined—as ours does not always seem to be—with consideration and patience. Perhaps we may even hope, as they are so considerate, that they won't be too patient.

They can be very powerful and yet considerate. The following, one of the very last of the reports, seems to bear out that—that they have high, unknown powers, and yet can prevent them damaging us.

On July 29 at Springfield, Illinois, the chief pilot of the Capital Aviation Company, of that city, was flying his plane. To him up aloft came a blue streak with a reddish flame for tail (four other people below had sighted it).

was gone. This was about 11 p.m.

No damage of any sort could be found on the plane. This is certainly evidence of a form of power that we do not command. What was the intelligence behind it, or where, where above?

If only we had a clear, sensible explanation. But whichever explanation you take, you will have to take a painful amount of distension of your stomach of credulity.

If you say, "It's all hallucination!" well then, hundreds of witnesses as sober, as cautious, and maybe many of them more informed than you, are just dolts and make fools of themselves for no purpose.

Say, then, it's a "secret weapon"—but do face up to what that involves.

It means that responsible persons have misled the public (remember they never said, No one anywhere in this world or outside is making flying discs, they only said, We are not).

It means also that by letting these vast new inventions stray about on the civilian flying airways, they have endangered the lives of those travelling in planes.

No; no considerate, responsible person, let

alone a whole bunch of them, would dream of doing any such thing or taking any such risk. I know it; you know it; we all know it.

And yet... and yet... and yet... "Foreign Powers" we may cling to as a man being pushed off a raft into the sea may cling to the smallest spar. We know it isn't true.

Again they just couldn't afford, if they had such a granddram weapon, to go and throw it away and risk losing the whole bag of secret tricks.

Total Freedom

The great, enigmatic, iron-curtained or iron-masked country—that has plenty of space in which to try out secret weapons if it has them and wants to. To send them idly cruising over the United States is not toughness; it's not even brag—it's just insanity.

So we must let the "spar" of "Foreign Powers" go. It won't hold the weight of argument, the weight of evidence that can't be dismissed.

Where then can we find rest for our load?

Would to Heaven there were some easier, nearer, and at the same time less

hackneyed, less romantically placed to rest than Mars!

It is so ridiculous. It is that, more than dread, that I believe keeps us from considering seriously the Martian hypothesis.

There really does not seem much reason to fear that we shall be panicked by a Martian appearing. For what will he be like—as far as we can tell?

In all probability a super-bee of perhaps two inches in length. As they have existed for so long on Mars, as it is presumed they now have no enemies—if they ever had—then (as we know, Natural Selection is a "negative force" and clips things back and reduces them to the plainest shapes) these creatures of a world where intelligence has won total freedom from brutal repressive force—where life is free to be as beautiful as it cares—why then creatures as sensitive to colour as gifted with sight as bees would be as beautiful as the most beautiful of any flower they have ever visited, as beautiful as any beetle, moth or butterfly.

Wings Like Opal

A creature with eyes like brilliantly cut diamonds, with a head of sapphires, a thorax of emerald, an abdomen of ruby, wings like opal, legs like topaz—such a body would be worthy of this super mind.

It is we who would feel shabby and ashamed and maybe with our clammy, putty-coloured bodies repulsive!

We must add, in spite of the beauty of insects, in spite of the fact that our somewhat bulging bodies (patchily covered with hair and, for the rest, mainly the tint of a toadstool) may not be that acute of aesthetic charm we have presumed them to be, we must allow that we should find it hard to make friends with anything that had more than two legs and didn't stilt about as we do.

The place—Mars—is bad enough. The product—insects—makes bad worse. Our intelligence might approve, our aesthetic senses concede, but our "brute feelings" would shy—as a horse shies at a peacock.

Of course, it is all a matter of what our reaction is to what till now has been treated as inconceivable. None of us can be sure of that.

We know what has been the reception given to the statistically established evidence for extra sensory perception by men who considered themselves not only highly educated but scientific, who maintained that they sat down as a little child before Fact (the phrase is, of course, that of T. H. Huxley).

Own Judge

The truth was (as shown by Huxley himself when he was asked to examine some evidence that "psychical" research was bringing to light, and replied rudely—because, of course, of sub-conscious "fear" that he would not even inquire) the truth was and is that the elasticity of our minds is not to be stretched indefinitely simply by the weight of evidence, the force of facts.

We have an emotional tolerance as to what we can stand, and when that limit is reached we repress.

Everyone in the end must be his own judge. One by one we shall make up our minds.

As an average, elderly, the writer of these lines finds him-

self, when all the data is laid out and arranged, still divided. Not "of two minds."

The mind has at last been driven to these conclusions—step by step for three years it has been made to retreat to this uncomfortable, and, indeed, scandalous spot. The force of the evidence would not let it halt short of this.

It is one's feelings that refuse to follow. Stubbornly they remain earth-bound. Their reaction (which seems immune to evidence) is the old, perpetually disproved cliché: It never happened before. It just can't have happened now.

And then at the two ends of our argument we were attacked and both flanks have given way. Hundreds of thousands of suns are now said to have planets. That gives away our uniqueness.

Further, right up against us in the solar system, our companion Mars has life and there is no reason to suppose that it is not in advance of us.

While right beside our actual homes—in every bee-hive—there are intelligences—insects—that can think, plan, make maps, give bearings, exchange information. They are apparently conscious and they are not even mammals, warm-blooded, big-brained—they are insects.

And the life that is on Mars has probably taken to insect form to raise itself to a pinnacle of understanding above our highest reach today.

Our pride is in ruins. But need we feel that life is emptied of significance? Surely, unless we are insane egotists, the opposite is the truth.

We have lost our paranoiac loneliness and our dream of utter superiority. But we have found companions, yes, and possible guides, minds that have gone ahead of ours.

Is not this "good news" of the highest quality and of the utmost aptness? Still we reject the possibility of out of hand.

We are doing so well on our own? Having conquered all the other species (or at least made them shun us) have we Homo self-styled Sapient, settled down to peace, prosperity and progress?

Yes, we can see generation after generation, the wise, the authorities, the informed, the specialists, the men who are called and honoured by the ambiguous but honourable name, the scientists, we see them telling each believing age (very willing to believe that they won't have to believe more than now is revealed) that all is now settled, the curtain is for all intents and purposes closed. Till this generation we have hung on to the concepts of our uniqueness, the uniqueness of our station in space and of our place in the whole hierarchy of life.

Pride In Ruins

The earth, we have said, is the only planet with life and the solar system the only system with planets. So we are the only life in the Universe—minute but unique, and making up for lack of quantity, for our lack of size, by the intensity of our quality, our rarity.

Evolution might show that we were sprung from some animal stock, but we alone had reached the top, come out on the platform of intelligence and self-conscious understanding, able to see things steadily and see them whole!

THE END

On this page tomorrow will appear the first of a series of articles on life in Russia today by RICHARD JONES, editor of the official British Embassy magazine, British Ally, who has just returned to the United Kingdom after the Russians put his magazine out of business.

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House; the Club House,
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The picture above shows
the Gremlins (left) and
Recreio Ladies, who play-
ed the closest match of
the afternoon on the
opening day of the Ladies'
Hockey League season at
King's Park yesterday.

Below, Amanda Silva,
former Shanghai Inter-
porter, races through on
her own with inside-right
L. Danenberg following as
the Gremlin defence
tackles her. —Photos by
China Mail Staff Photo-
grapher.

HOCKEY LEAGUE

RECREIO "B"
GIVE ARMY
A SCARE

In the Men's Senior Hoc-
key League match yester-
day, the unbeaten champion
Army XI were given a
scare by Recreio "B" and
had to go all out before
emerging the winners by
four goals to two.

A lightning raid by the
Recreio forwards in the
first two minutes of play
saw the Army one goal
down. Taking a rebound off
one of the defenders' sticks
from an inside-right centre,
Recreio slammed the ball into
the net before the Army
goalie saw it.

Stung by the reverse, the
Gardner-Humphreys combina-
tion went into action and with-
in a few minutes brought the
equaliser. Speeding through in

RESULTS AT A
GLANCE

SENIOR LEAGUE
Army 4 Recreio "B" 2
Argonauts "A" 5 HKHC 0
RAF 2 Police "A" 0
LEAGUE
Nomads 2 University 2
Argonauts "B" 6 HKAF 0
Dutch 2 Thibaults 3
YMCA 4 Rovers 1

the middle with a through pass,
Gardner tapped it to Hum-
phreys who completed the
movement with a resounding
shot to the boards.

Almost 20 minutes of thrilling
hockey was seen before the in-
terval came, as both defences
held the spotlight, holding at
bay attack after attack.

Deserving of special mention
was the Recreio intermediate
line of Ronny Collaco, A. A. dos
Remedios, Jr and Philip
Yvanovich.

On the resumption Army took
the lead through Gardner, but
within two minutes, Recreio
equalised from a short corner
with a powerful drive by Roza.

Five minutes later, Gardner
broke through with one of his
electrifying runs and flicked the
ball past the advancing goalie
for Army's third goal.

A penalty bully against Ro-
creio at this stage looked as if
it meant all was up for the
Portuguese Club.

But to the surprise of all,
Ronny Collaco beat Gardner in
the bully.

A fourth goal from right wing
Clare, who deputised for Mayor
Lambie towards the end of the
game, brought the score to 4-2
in favour of Army.

At the Navy ground, Hong-
kong Hockey Club, after holding
the Argonauts "A" to a goalless
draw in the first half, cracked
up in the second half, allowing
their opponents to score five
times without reply.

Four of these goals, including
a hat-trick, came from Peter
Rull, the other from Mohand
Singh.

At Boundary Street, Royal
Air Force defeated Police "A"
by two goals to nil to climb
into third place in the League
table.



WEEK-END SOFTBALL

CAROLINERS ROAR BACK
INTO THE SENIOR LEAGUE
PENNANT RACE

BY 'GRANDSTAND'

There was jubilation at Caroline Hill last night as South China
roared back into the Softball Senior League pennant race with a well
deserved noseout over St Joseph's by 6-5, while the Overseas took ad-
vantage of an early six-run lead to shade Pandas 8-7 in the other senior
league needle tilt.

Americans accounted for Dodgers 8-5 while the Braves v. Reds scuffle was
called off after two innings of play as darkness set in.

The Junior League games were close affairs as Rexes and St Teresa's both
scrapped through with narrow wins, the former beating Pandas 9-8 while the latter
edged out South China 13-12.

Both Ladies' League games
were drab affairs as Squaws
easily subdued Pirates 9-7,
while St. Teresa's had every-
thing their own way over the
Cloverettes with a lopsided
27-6 count which occupied two
hours.

OVERSEAS 8-PANDAS 7
Pandas hurler Vin Xavier
started off in a wild tempo and
walked the first two batters to
face him. This proved disas-
trous as Overseas catcher S. N.
Wong promptly bluffed his next
offering for both runners to
score, paving the way for a
six run inning as an overjoyed
and confident Overseas side be-
came run-happy.

In the Panda turn with the
hickory Y. S. Liang led off
and worked Tony Kwok for a
free ride to first base, and al-
though Tony Wei fled out,
Wally Mar dumped a punt to
get on base and both runners
scored on a solid triple by R. Y.
Lu. Everard Watt sacrificed
to slim the lead to 6-3 before
the initial semester was over.

Two safe bunts and an in-
field error enabled the Over-
seas to draw ahead 8-3, as
Pandas failed to score in their
half, their rally being stopped
right in the bud on a scintil-
lating twin-killing started off
by K. S. Kwok who rifled
Tony's grounder to M. W.
Wu at first base, who pivoted
to S. N. Wong at the plate to
kill Y. C. Mo coming in from
third.

With the Pandas control return-
ed in the third frame when he
held the opposition scoreless
while his mates collected two
runs on a couple of bunched up
hits. A further uprising in the
fourth produced two more
markers for the resuscitated
Pandas and they were only

his back turned to the field
while squawking over a close
call, but E. Watt popped out
to end the inning.

Overseas failed to add fur-
ther to the count in their last
time at bat and it was a ques-
tion of holding down the Pan-
das.

Willie Woo opened the Pan-
das last ditch stand by ground-
ing out after Tony Kwok had
him guessing on a three and
two count, while Y. C. Mo
fled out to short stop.

Vin Xavier was next to bat
and it was his own ballgame
to win or lose. After working
Kwok for four balls he re-
ceived a life, Y. S. Liang pinch-
running for Xavier, smacked
second base with the Panda
hope revived, but Y. S. Liang
failed to come through and the
outlet was wasted.

SOUTH CHINA 6-SANITS 5
South China players heads up
all throughout the game as a
well deserved victory over the
Sanits with a 6-5 score. Wong
pulled through with a fly-
ing colour again as he rifled the
sluggers with his tantalising
show pitch, giving up only four
batters.

St. Joseph's took the lead
first and retired K. S. Kwok
and C. M. Wong but Y. H.
Lee drew a walk, the second
and pointed home on P. C.
Wong's two bagger along the
left base line to break
the tie for the Chinese side.

The resultants, however, AR-
got the Pandas in the second
inning with a quick single
through with a quick single
to score the first run.

After being blanked in their
first time at bat the Sanits
were back in the second
inning with a quick single
through with a quick single
to score the first run.

When a cluster of four runs
crossed the plate in a hitting
burst of three strikes and the
spurs ended when Pandas

trailing one run when the fifth
opened up.

Neither side could dent the
rubber in that frame, leaving
potential runs stranded on
base, but in the sixth, Over-
seas drew further ahead when
Y. S. Liang batted a ride
off Vin Xavier and scrambled
home on K. K. Si's smash
through the pitcher's box
which was fumbled.

Pandas staged another rally
in the sixth when fleet-footed
Tony Wei crossed the foot-
ball station in a cloud of dust while
the Overseas first baseman had

88 Women Settle
Down Grimly To
League Hockey

By "OBSERVER"

Another landmark in the Colony's hockey
history was passed yesterday, when eighty-eight
women players and a godly crowd of enthusias-
tic spectators gave a rousing send-off to the first
postwar Women's Hockey League.

Pride of achievement on this auspicious occasion
went to King George V School, who made their debut in
this field of sport with a spectacular double win. Their
"A" team accounted for the once formidable Hongkong
Ladies side by four goals to two, and their "B" team
scored a grand win by two goals to nil over the University
undergrads.

Less fortunate were the Gremlins "B." Fielding only
eight players in the first ten minutes they went down, but
valiantly, to the Dutch Ladies by three goals to nil. In
the match of the day at Recreio, the Gremlins Seniors
fought a neck-to-neck battle with the Portuguese Club,
only to be edged out by the slender margin of one goal.

The Gremlins-Recreio tussle
gave a fitting opening to what
should be a grand ladies' hockey
season. Although this was their
first outing, both teams stood up
to the fast and furious pace set
and produced a high standard
of play.

Four ex-Interporters took
part in this match. On the
Gremlins' side there was in goal
Maude Read, who played for
Hongkong at centre-forward in
1939, and on the Recreio side
there were Marie Pintos at goal,
Evelyn Colloca at left-back and
Amanda Silva at centre-for-
ward, all of whom had repre-
sented Shanghai.

On the form displayed by them
yesterday, there was no doubt
that either a Shanghai or a
Hongkong Interport today
would still be incomplete with-
out them.

DISCOVERIES
Three new finds were also
unearthed in this match. One
was a brilliant right wing in
Elvie Tsok, whose dazzling runs
on the touch line and beautiful
centres to the edge of the circle
gave Recreio a scoring opening
time and again. Recreio's only
goal came from one of these
centres.

Matching her on the Gremlins'
side was left wing Valerie
Slade. She was perhaps the
fastest player on the field yester-
day, and with a little more
practice in ball control and
steal, she would be one of the
most dangerous forwards in the
Colony.

M. McNeil, at centre-half,
was the mainstay of the Gremlins'
both in defence and in at-
tack, showing excellent an-
ticipation in intercepting passes
and a vast experience in feeding
her forwards.

Recreio had on the whole a
better balanced team, with a
slight superiority in stickwork,
and thoroughly deserved their
one goal victory.

Play started with the two op-
posing wingers taking a pro-
minent part. Elvie-Tsok burst
through on the right, finishing
up with a perfect centre which
was however cleared.

Valerie Slade had her turns
then on the left wing, with some
fine passes from McNeil, but
missed one golden chance of

scoring when, with only the
goalkeeper to beat, she fumbled
the ball.

Another run by Elvie Tsok on
the right wing resulted in her
taking a shot at goal, which was
well saved by Read. Another
cross centre by Elvie Tsok went
astray with no forward to take

it, but her next pass was well
taken by centre-forward
Amanda Silva who first-timed
the ball past the Gremlin goal-
keeper with a grounder.

EQUAL TO THE OCCASION
Encouraged by this success,
Recreio took the offensive again,
but Read at ball well equal to
the occasion, making three bril-
liant saves before the interval
arrived.

On the resumption, the Gremlins
sailed into the Recreio "D",
but failed to utilise a short cor-
ner. A good move by McNeil
to inside-right Boldvik, who in
turn tapped it to centre-forward
Kerr, nearly gave the Gremlins
the equaliser, but Kerr missed
the flick.

As play reached the other
end, the Gremlins survived a
near goal when Amanda Silva
pushed the ball wide almost at
point blank range.

Two gallant attempts by Slade
highlighted the closing minutes.
Taking the ball well into the
circle, she overran past the
goalie in the first try. On the
second attempt, her parting shot
struck the side boards, and with
that came the final whistle with
Recreio the victors by 1-0. The
terms were—

Recreio: Marie Pintos; C. A.
Silva, E. Colloca; E. Danenberg,
N. Remedios, D. Ozorio; E.
Tsok, L. Danenberg, A. Silva,
C. Remedios, M. Maber.

Gremlins: M. Read; A. San-
ders, J. Gerard; S. Abraham,
M. McNeil, N. Abraham, N.
Simmons, K. Boldvik, N. Kerr,
D. Barton, V. Slade.

Arriving at King George V
School yesterday afternoon with
S. N. Ponniah, the University
and Interport goalkeeper, we
were both simultaneously
attacked by the number of rather
little girls around. Some of
them weren't half way between
four and five feet in height.

Ponniah, looking them over
with an experienced eye, insisted
that the smallest must be one of
the players. He tells hockey
players by their carriage. The
little kid was carrying a hockey
stick, but that didn't convince
me. I thought she was at-
tending to the bag of her sister
or one of the senior
players.

Ponniah was right. The little
girl wasn't only a hockey player
but when up against the
University XI spent most of her
time not too far away from the
big girls' goal and couldn't be
chased back into her own half
of the field.

One can't blame the University
for going down 2-0 to the KGVs
Second XI. Even Ponniah,
who coaches the University
team, wasn't pessimistic about
the future. There was an ap-
peal for talent and most of the
athletic girls thought the game
rather strenuous.

The team that took the field
was full of enthusiasm and did
rather well. They have more
homework to do than the little
girls have, and less time to
develop that rather grim de-
termination that was evident in
all the 22 KGVs players who
took the field yesterday to beat
the University XI. (By the way,
the team in history, did not
lose a game since they were
founded in 1911.)

Having watched all four
teams in action, I would venture
the prophecy that the University
girls are the likeliest to develop
into a menace to the top three
Recreio, Gremlins "A" and the
Dutch Ladies. At the moment
they lack teamwork.

Last week they had a friendly
match with the Dutch Ladies
at Fokkum and lost 2-0. That's
not a bad result. Against a
team with the better forwards
in this Colony at present, and
that the whole team is made
up of girls who are not only
newcomers but also have
children and other family
commitments.

ON THE RECORD

The Big Girls Had
More Homework

Arriving at King George V
School yesterday afternoon with
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ON THE RECORD

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ON THE RECORD

R. I. L.

ROYAL INTEROCEAN LINES

SINGAPORE, JAVA PORTS AND MACASSAR	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"TJISADANE"	In Port	24th Nov.
"TASMAN"	In Port	1st Dec.
"TITJALENGKA"	22nd Nov.	10th Dec.
"VAN HEUTZ"	7th Dec.	17th Dec.
"TJISADANE"	21st Dec.	20th Dec.

* Only to Singapore, Penang & B. Dell.

MANILA, EAST & SOUTH AFRICA and SOUTH AMERICA	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"TEGELBERG"	In Port	20th Nov.
"TJIKAMPEK"	15th Dec.	7th Dec.
"TJIKAMPEK"	15th Dec.	10th Jan. '51

Agents: HOLLAND EAST ASIA LINE

EUROPE via MANILA and MALAYA	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"LANGLESCOT"	20th Nov.	15th Dec.
"MARIEKERK"	Mid Dec.	10th Jan. '51

JAPAN	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"LANGLESCOT"	14th Dec.	29th Nov.
"MARIEKERK"	8th Jan. '51	Mid Dec.



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NEXT SAILINGS

M.S. "LEKA MAERSK"	Dec. 4
M.S. "SALLY MAERSK"	Dec. 17
M.S. "MARCHEN MAERSK"	Jan. 1

TANKS OF ALL SIZES AVAILABLE FOR BULK OIL

ARRIVALS FROM U.S.A.

M.S. "SALLY MAERSK"	Nov. 22
M.S. "ELLEN MAERSK"	Nov. 24
M.S. "MARCHEN MAERSK"	Nov. 30

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on

Tuesday, the 21st November at 6 p.m.

Passengers are requested to board the vessel with
their cabin baggage on the 20th November between
3 p.m. and 5 p.m.

Baggage room and Hold baggage will be registered
at Kowloon Godown No. 50 (No. 2 Gate, Canton Road
Entrance) on the 18th and 20th November between
9 a.m. and NOON.

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MONTREAL AND ALL AMERICAN & CANADIAN CITIES

Vessel	From	Arrives	Sails	For
"INDIAN BEAR"	San Francisco	Nov. 24	Nov. 24	Singapore, Dinkar, Bombay, Karachi & Durrani
"EDWARD LUCKENBACH"	San Francisco	Dec. 3	Dec. 4	San Francisco & Los Angeles
"F. J. LUCKENBACH"	San Francisco	Dec. 8	Dec. 9	Ta Kora
"NORTHWESTERN VICTORY"	Seattle	Dec. 10	Dec. 11	Singapore, Dinkar, Bombay, Karachi & Durrani
"CALIFORNIA BEAR"	San Francisco	Dec. 21	Dec. 22	San Francisco via Manila

PAINE NAMED NEW APL EXECUTIVE

Appointment of George T. Paine, former Commander of the Terminal Island Naval Shipyard and a well-known ship construction expert, to the position of Vice-President (Operations) for American President Lines was announced recently by George Killian, APL President.

Mr. Paine, a retired naval officer with 30 years service, has been serving as APL's Operating Manager, and prior to that time served in several executive positions within the Operating Department.

A native of Warwick, Rhode Island, Mr. Paine received his education at Brown University, Harvard and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. As a naval officer in the first World War, he was assigned as construction inspector of destroyers and submarines at Bethlehem Shipyards, San Francisco; later as inspector of merchant ships taken over by the Navy.

SEA DUTY
His career included two years of sea duty as an officer in submarines. From 1931 to 1934 he was assigned to the Office of the Secretary of the Navy. From 1934 to 1940, Mr. Paine was a construction superintendent at the Norfolk Naval Shipyard, and from 1940 to 1945, was production officer of the Boston Naval Shipyard, where he supervised all work except planning and design.

While Commander of the Terminal Island Naval Shipyard from 1945 to 1947, he was also industrial manager for the 11th Naval District. In 1947, at his own request, he retired with the rank of Commodore to enter the commercial field.

Mr. Paine joined American President Lines in February 1949 as Superintendent of new construction.

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

The turnover on the Stock Exchange this morning was \$179,150. The morning's business and noon rates were:

SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES	
BANKS	1215 20 @ 1335
INSURANCES	20 @ 635
Union	670 20 @ 635

DOCKS, ETC.	
N. P. Wharf	50 54 1000 @ 51 1/2
N. P. Wharf	51 1/2 500 @ 51 1/2

Dock	1415 15 500 @ 12 1/2
Provident	1115 11 1/2 500 @ 11 1/2
Sham Dock	2514 3 70

LAKE, ETC.	
Wheeler	2514 3 70
HK Land	7 40

UTILITIES	
Tram	1315 13 1/2 1000 @ 12 1/2
C. Light (O)	1415 1000 @ 14 1/2
C. Light (N)	0 20 100 @ 20

INDUSTRIALS	
Steel	1415 1000 @ 14 1/2
Steel (O)	1415 1000 @ 14 1/2
Steel (N)	12 40 1000 @ 12 1/2

WATSON	
23	24 500 @ 23 1/2

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:

Sterling note (per £)	10.20
U.S. dollars (per \$1)	0.44
Indonesian guilders (per 100)	3.50
Siam ticks (per 100)	27.00
Singapore (Straits)	1.72
FIC plates (per 100)	12.05

Asia's production represents about 93 percent of

the total, and is the largest since the war. Europe is harvesting a record crop. However, North and South America show decreases and African output is about the same.

The Asian forecast is \$18,000,000,000 pounds, compared with \$10,000,000,000 in the previous season. The gain is attributed to high yields in China. Moderate increases are expected in Formosa, the Philippines, Thailand and possibly Pakistan. Japan has one of its best post-war crops.

However, production is down in Korea, French Indo-China, the Malayan Federation and India. Unsettled conditions in Burma, Thailand and French Indo-China have cut the harvest.

Europe's harvest is estimated at \$25,000,000,000 pounds, a record, but the U.S. is expected to produce

WEEKLY ECONOMIC REVIEW:

New Malayan Rubber Export Tax Opposed By London Interests

(OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, Nov. 18.

Mr Gordon Gray's recommendations that huge sums should be spent by America to finance the development of backward areas is one of the most important aspects of his report to President Truman on American foreign economic policies.

Any attack on the report as instrument of "Wall Street imperialism" is forestalled by the excellent sentiments expressed in it. Mr Gray makes it abundantly clear that America must bring under-developed areas "increasingly into a network of international trade which will promote more effective use of the economic resources of the free world and will enable the countries comprising it to achieve progress on a self-supporting basis."

But Mr Gray who is, above all, a realist does not lose sight of the danger threatening backward areas. It is vital, he says, not to lose the sources of needed raw materials produced in these areas. "The forces of Communist aggression," he writes, "aim to increase the standards of living in South and South-east Asia were recently made by the principal countries of the Commonwealth in consultation with the governments of the countries concerned. These plans visualised the expenditure of about \$2,000,000,000 over a period of six years, but little is yet known of means by which this vast amount is to be raised."

VIGOROUS EFFORTS
Mr Gray's report must, therefore, hearten those who are sceptical about the prospects of financing the Commonwealth plan. It calls for vigorous efforts by the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development and the Export-Import Bank to achieve a net outflow of capital to under-developed areas in the range of \$500,000,000 to \$800,000,000 a year, of which half or more should be supplied by the International Bank from sources other than the United States Treasury.

Mr Gray attaches great importance to the role of private investment in these operations. But in view of the uncertain political conditions which have played their part in impeding progress of under-developed areas, capital for development must, in the first instance, be the responsibility of governments. Private investment will only be attracted after basic development has been completed.

Provision for this initial incentive is made in the report which envisages grants from the United States for development and technical assistance amounting to \$500,000,000 a year.

CHANGE OF BALANCE

Since this report was prepared, the balance of political power in America has undergone a radical change. The electorate has expressed its doubts about the Truman administration by depriving the President of many of his supporters in Congress and Senate.

It is to be hoped that the Republicans, who now have a larger voice in the management of American affairs would not under-estimate the importance

of Mr Gray's recommendations. Efforts to render the terms of Communism harmless would not be effective until they are attacked in their breeding grounds—which is really the message behind the report.

The Stock Exchange was generally quiet this week with interest chiefly in industrial reactions. Buying was selective and was influenced by special factors. Dealings in gilt-edged stocks were less active than of late, and only minor fluctuations were registered.

SOME SURPRISE
The announcement that only \$28,000,000 of the \$209,000,000 of two and half per cent National War Bonds were converted into new funds during the first quarter of 1950-51 caused some surprise in the city. It had been estimated that \$150,000,000 of the bonds were held by Government departments and would, therefore, be automatically converted. This leaves \$121,000,000 of War Bonds to be repaid in February next out of the proceeds of each issue of the \$250,000,000 funding loan.

Imperial Chemical Industries' announcement that they will build a \$10,000,000 plant to produce a new synthetic fibre known as "Terylene" was received with interest. As a result, the one pound units of Calico printers, two of whose chemists discovered the new material, advanced to 40s. before reacting slightly to 39s.

Rolls Royce are to raise nearly one and half million pounds of new capital by offering to ordinary shareholders. A total of 383,333 £1 ordinary shares are to be offered at a price of 23s. 15s. each in proportion of one new share to each complete £3 of stock held. Rolls Royce are now the most important producers of jet aircraft engines in the country.

JAPANESE BONDS
That Japanese bonds were being resold in Wall Street enhanced the foreign bond market, but early sales were not fully held. The biggest movements were in Japanese stocks with a dollar clause and five and half percent 1950 jumped six to 73. Sterling issues were also affected and were generally better by two or three points. Later, however, Japanese came on offer and suffered an all-round decline.

The Far Eastern situation continued to depress the market in Chinese bonds.

British rubber interests are up in arms about the Malayan Government's decision to impose new export duty on the commodity. All week there have been talks among members of the Rubber Growers Association and Rubber Trade Association in London. A request has been made — and turned down — for a full-scale Parliamentary debate on the subject, but Mr James Griffiths, Colonial Secretary on whom much of the blame for the new import has been placed, is expected to make a statement in the House of Commons next week.

The new tax will operate from January first next year

and will replace the existing export duty which is calculated on five per cent ad valorem basis.

Quite apart from the severity of the new duty — which rises according to price of eight times the present level — the rubber producers are greatly concerned about the effect it will have on the future of the industry and the economy of Malaya.

The duty is calculated on the basis of average spot price in Singapore over a three-month period. The amount of duty to be paid in any quarter will be notified three months before it is due. The first quarter duty will be twenty and one quarter cents. It is quite obvious that if the price of rubber falls sharply — which, under the present market conditions, might happen at almost any time — the duty that will have to be paid on exports plus cost of production might conceivably be greater than the current price.

SERIOUS DOUBTS

This raises all sorts of serious doubts. At the time of rising prices — as at present — there will be a scramble for transport facilities to get rubber out before the beginning of the next quarter when a higher duty would have to be paid. Delay in disposing of stocks would involve the producer in heavy financial loss.

When prices were falling, shipments would be held up until the next quarter when duty would be lower with consequent interruption of exports. The general impression is that the resultant chaos will benefit nobody but the Communists who must welcome any move that drives a wedge between the people of Malaya and their Government.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

FROM UNITED KINGDOM PORTS AND STRAITS

Consignees per ship
a.s. "CANTON"

arrived 20th Nov. 1950.

are hereby notified that their cargo will be discharged to the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd. where it will be at consignee's risk and expense, subject to terms and conditions of the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd. The cargo is expected to be ready for delivery from the Godown on and after the 21st November, 1950.

Cargo is considered as being accepted in good order, condition by consignee unless broken, chipped and damaged packages are left in the Godown for subsequent examination by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas in the presence of consignees at 10 a.m. on the 24th November, 1950.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when dutiable goods are examined.

All damaged cargo claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 15th December, 1950, or they will not be recognised.

No fire insurance will be effected. No claims will be admitted after the goods have been taken delivery of, or after they have been re-examined by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas in the presence of consignees at 10 a.m. on the 24th November, 1950.

MACKINNON HICKENZIE & CO., Agents,
P. & O. S. N. Co.
Hongkong, 20th November, 1950.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

FROM UNITED KINGDOM PORTS AND STRAITS

Consignees per ship
a.s. "ALABAMA"
arrived 18th Nov. 1950.

are hereby notified that their cargo will be discharged to the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd. where it will be at consignee's risk and expense, subject to terms and conditions of the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd. The cargo is expected to be ready for delivery from the Godown on and after the 21st November, 1950.

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Hongkong, 18th November, 1950.

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INDO-CHINA S.N. CO., LTD.

SAILINGS TO		
a.s. "HINDUSTAN"	Japan	20th Nov.
a.s. "HANGSANG"	Yokohama, Yokkaichi, Nagoya & Kobe	22nd Nov.
a.s. "CHUNSIANG"	Sandakan (Direct)	23rd Nov.
a.s. "TAKSANG"	Tientsin	23rd Nov.
a.s. "WOSANG"	Straits, Rangoon & Calcutta	27th Nov.
a.s. "WINGSANG"	Keelung	28th Nov.

ARRIVALS FROM		
a.s. "HINSANG"	Sandakan	20th Nov.
a.s. "WOSANG"	Japan	20th Nov.
a.s. "EASTERN QUEEN"	Calcutta & Straits	22nd Nov.

Cargo accepted on through Bills of Lading for MADRAS & PONDICHERRY via Singapore and for KUDAT, JESSELTON, LABUAN, TAWAU, LAHAD DATU & BEMPORA via Sandakan.

AUSTRALIA CHINA LINE LTD.

SAILINGS TO		
a.s. "BALUCHISTAN"	Yokohama, Yokkaichi, Nagoya & Kobe	24 Nov.
a.s. "EASTERN GLORY"	Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne, & Adelaide	1st Dec.
a.s. "KAPIRISTAN"	Lao, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Adelaide	12th Dec.

ARRIVALS FROM		
a.s. "BALUCHISTAN"	Australian Ports via Saigon	22nd Nov.
a.s. "EASTERN GLORY"	Australian Ports via Japan	20th Nov.

*Cargo accepted on through Bills of Lading to Tasmania, New Zealand and Pacific Island Ports.

GLEN LINE LTD.

SCHEDULED SAILINGS TO U.K. AND CONTINENT		
m.v. "GLENORCHY"	Loading Now At Kowloon Wharf, sails 21st November, for Straits, Colombo, Aden, Suez, Port Said, Genoa, Naples, London, Rotterdam/Antwerp, Hamburg, Antwerp, due London 1st January.	
m.v. "GLENARTNEY"	Loads 4th December, sails 7th December for Straits, Colombo, Aden, Suez, Port Said, Tangier, Casablanca, London, Antwerp, Rotterdam/Antwerp, Hamburg, due London, 14th January.	

(Carriers option to proceed via other ports to load/discharge cargo)

SCHEDULED ARRIVALS FROM LONDON

	Leave London	Sailed	Due H.K.
m.v. "BREGONSHIRE"	21st Nov.	21st Nov.	25th Nov.
m.v. "GLENEARN"	21st Nov.	21st Nov.	25th Dec.
m.v. "GLENGARRY"	21st Nov.	21st Nov.	25th Dec.
m.v. "RADNORSHIRE"	5th Dec.	5th Dec.	10th Jan.

INTERMEDIATE SERVICE

m.v. "FLINTSHIRE"	Sailed	5th Dec.
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PRINCE LINE LTD.

ARRIVALS FROM U.S. ATLANTIC & PACIFIC PORTS

	Sails N.Y.	Sails S.F.	Due H.K.
m.v. "BRITISH PRINCE"	Sailed	15th Nov.	12th Dec.
m.v. "EASTERN PRINCE"	14th Nov.	3rd Dec.	30th Dec.

EAST COAST, CANADA & U.S.A. via SUEZ

m.v. "BRITISH PRINCE"	Loads 12th Dec. for Japan, Philippines, Java, Singapore, Straits, Colombo, Halifax, Boston and New York. Vessel may call at Saigon and Siam.	
m.v. "EASTERN PRINCE"	Loads 30th Dec. for Japan, Philippines, Java, Singapore and Siam, subject to indentment, Straits, Colombo, Halifax, Boston and New York.	

Cargo for St John (N. B.) Montreal and Bermuda with ship-shipment at Halifax or New York.

All the above subject to alteration without notice. All intending passengers should register their names as far as possible in advance of the time at which they wish to leave.

PACIFIC TRANSPORT LINES

ARRIVALS FROM SAN FRANCISCO

	Sails S.F.	Due H.K.
a.s. "HONGKONG TRANSPORT"	Sailed	21st Nov.
a.s. "PACIFIC TRANSPORT"	11th Nov.	8th Dec.
a.s. "AMERICA TRANSPORT"	15th Nov.	26th Dec.
a.s. "CHINA TRANSPORT"	23rd Nov.	24th Dec.
a.s. "PHILIPPINE TRANSPORT"	9th Dec.	10th Jan.

TO TAKUBAR, NAGOYA, SHIMIZU, YOKOHAMA & U.S.A.

a.s. "HONGKONG TRANSPORT"	Sails S.F.	Due H.K.
TO TAKUBAR, KORE, NAGOYA, SHIMIZU, YOKOHAMA, HONOLULU & U.S.A.	24th Nov.	12th Dec.

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cowboy. 3. Magellan. 4. Derwent
Thompson. Newspaper columnist.
List. B. A. Ambassador with
full powers to make a treaty.
2. Lima.

7. Court and later sent to Kowloon Hospital for treatment.

defendant and ordered
opinion to be considered.

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Civil Aviation, Kal Tak, who was killed in a motor accident in the early hours of Sunday morning, will take place tomorrow, Tuesday, passing the Monument at 430 p.m.

was killed in a motor accident in the early hours of Sunday morning, will take place tomorrow Tuesday, passing the

a position that thieves could not steal them. It would also and for all eliminate such incidents as stated above. I do think that if the United Council of Kowloon should take

Wills, DFC, Air Traffic Controller, Officer of the Department of Civil Aviation, Kal Tak, who was killed in a motor accident in the early hours of Sunday morning, will take place at

I do think that if the Urban Council of Kowloon should take up the matter with the various homeowners and insist that they install lights after dark on both staircases, landing, every main

Kowloon — Cheung Mul, 46, a woman who was committed on a charge of a deportation order fell staircase leading from

Lam denied possession and questioned the constable who admitted that at no time did he find the opium in the bag.

Y. Court and later sent
down. Hospital 24 - 1935

defendant and ordered the
opinion to be reconsidered.